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## EDITORIAL

WE HOPE that this year's edition of the "Maroon and Grey Annual" will enable you to recall memories of friends whom you loved and activities in which you participated. As you must realize, the publication of the year book would not have been possible without the co-operation, patience, and hard work of the entire year book staff. The staff, however, has enjoyed working together and is happy if it has been of service to the student body.

What of those much used words, co-operation and service? We may have used them loosely in the past, but now we will have occasion to consider their deeper meaning as we go forth to undertake a job or to further our formal education. We have learned that in the successful completion of any school project, thinking of others and mutual understanding are essential. To achieve mutual understanding there must be happy "giving and getting". It is natural for us to be happy to receive but the spirit of giving and serving must be predominant. Thinking of others . . . helping others . . . is this not the basis of civilization?

In an age when hydrogen and atomic bombs threaten to wipe us out completely, we must remember that material possessions do not make up our civilization. The real criterion of a civilized world, as distinct from a barbaric one, is to what extent we are aware of the existence and importance of our neighbours and to what extent our thoughts are directed towards making our world a better place in which to live.

As we go forth into this world outside of school, we must not be disillusioned by the fact that many times the spirit of misunderstanding is prevalent in the relationships between individuals as well as in those between nations. We must remember that the

failure of the League of Nations was due to too much national thinking rather than inter-national thinking. In place of the League of a past generation we have today, the United Nations Organization, which, as its charter states, is an inter-national organization. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in which an attack on any member is considered an attack on all, and the Food and Agriculture Organization, in which sixty-eight countries are enrolled, to name only two of the organizations affiliated with the U.N., are examples of present friendly inter-national relationships. The responsibility of maintaining and improving this understanding spirit, is placed on us, the rising generation.

The only way in which we may prevent the annihilation of civilization is by putting into practice those lessons of understanding and willing co-operation lessons learned in school. We cannot readily destroy the animosities put into being by the first and second world wars, but we can in our individual lives extend good will to all, regardless of race, color, or creed. Just as a few molecules bumping against one another set others in motion, so we will perhaps move others who in turn will move still others until all humanity is caught up in the vibrations against prejudice, misunderstanding, and irresponsibility.

We, who are about to enter this confused world thank Mr. Cochrane and the rest of the staff for impressing upon us the fact that education consists, not only of learning the "three R's" in school, but also of learning to be responsible international citizens.

*"We, the peoples of the United Nations,  
Determined to save succeeding generations  
From the scourge of war . . . . ."*



R. J. Cochrane,  
Principal

*R. J. Cochrane*



F. C. Grusz,  
Vice-Principal

## FOREWORD

**S**IGNS of spring—pussy willows, the first robin and an urgent request for the Foreword.

A small group of students guided by Miss Bokofsky and Mr. Thompson are working at feverish pace “to put the Yearbook to bed” as newspaper men would say. This group of students has given spark and leadership to a multitude of other people in Junior and Senior High School. So many boys and girls attending weekly planning and organization meetings, contributing to art and literary contests, selling advertising, cudgeling brains and spending brawn—each of you has striven to bring this year’s annual to the highest *standard* ever. Making a year book is an excellent experience for all of you.

Will all students who read the “Foreword” pause for a moment over the word “Standard”? One of the intangible but nevertheless very real goals of education

is that every boy and girl develop standards of value that will ensure the greatest service to his fellow man and thus the greatest happiness to himself. Daily work that is the very best you can do; all out play in games and sport, giving everything to win but saving grace for a loss; thought, first for your parents, your teachers, your classmates and then for yourself—these are worthy marks at which to shoot. Graduating students, we hope that Lord Selkirk has helped to equip you with a set of standards that will stand you in good stead wherever you may be. Congratulations to the year-book staff. As ever, we are proud that again the Maroon and Grey has attained a very high standard of excellence.

Spectemur agendo—Let us be known by our deeds.

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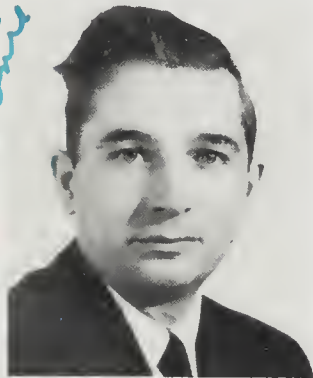
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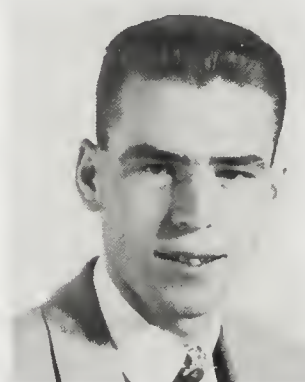
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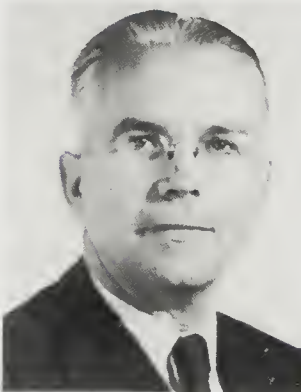
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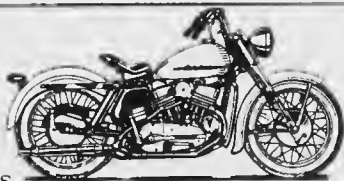
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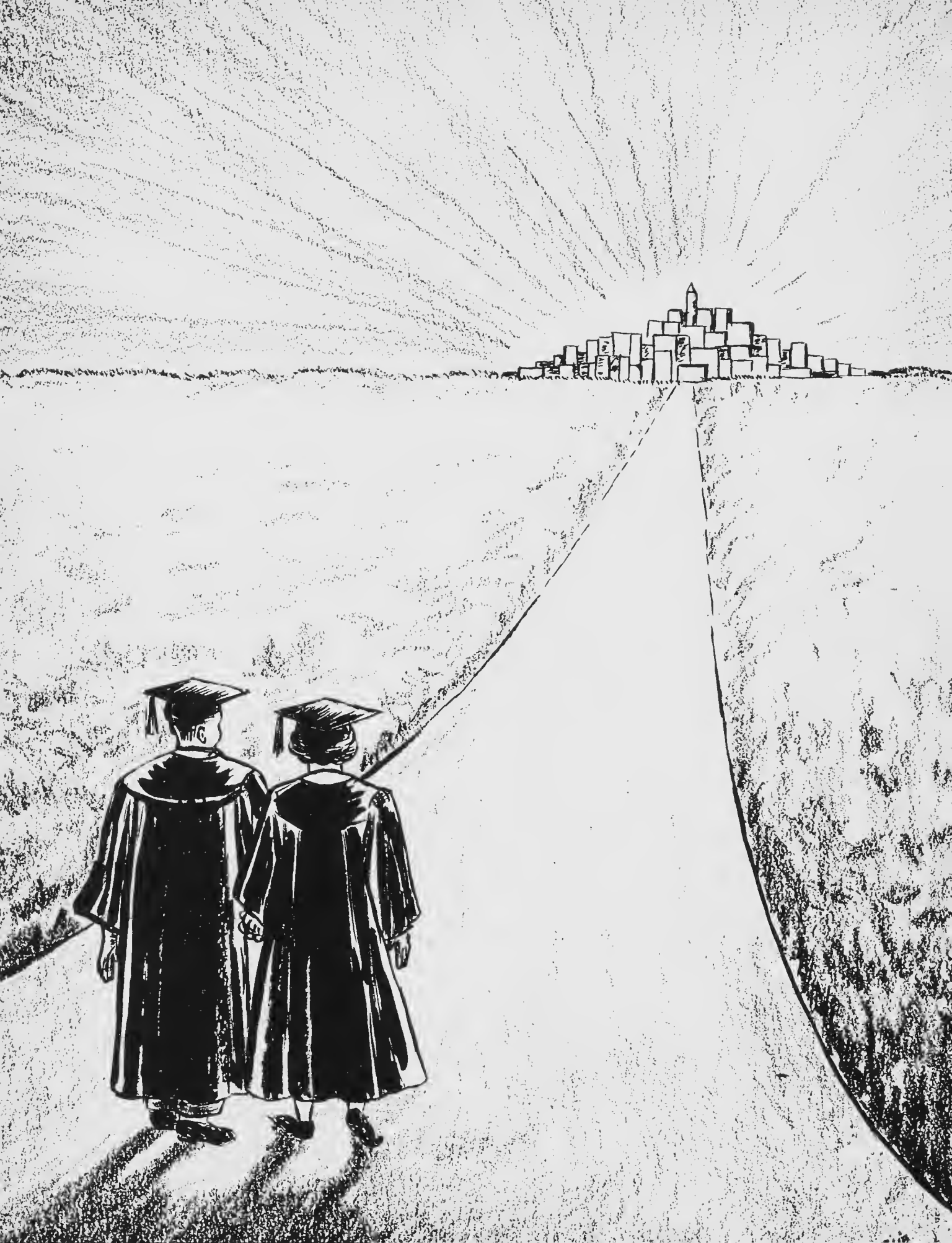
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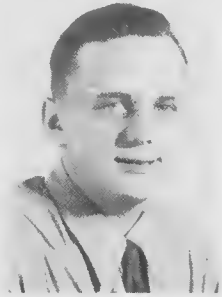
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# SENIORS



**John Bonnet**

An all round handy man in the lab. John is always smiling and is constantly thinking up excuses to give Miss Thomson so as to explain his 9:05 arrival. We think John loves tea as he is a constant member of Miss Thomson's Tea Parties. Ambition: To electrotech some chemistry teacher.



**Bob Carnegie**

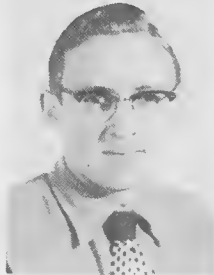
"Rog", an all round messenger boy for Brown's Drugs. Bob loves to annoy teachers by eating his lunch during fifth period instead of at noon. Although he never says very much, Bob's presence in 12-18 is surely welcome. He excels in curling.



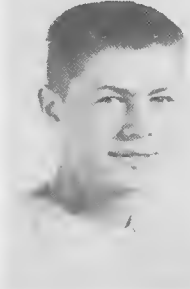
**Edward De Laronde**

"Uncle Remus" usually seen playing rugby. We wonder why Ed always falls asleep in Maths class. Is it because of keeping late hours with members of the opposite sex? Ambition: To be a chartered accountant.

**Donald Eckstein**  
12-18's Red Cross Representative. A solid worker who keeps his nose to the grindstone. Excels in everything with at least a fifty-five average. Don was on the room soccer team and is also interested in curling. Usually seen betting a nickel with Henry. Ambition: To get a Ph.D in Chemistry.

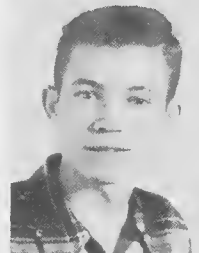


**Jack Frater**  
"Feeber", 12-18's sports captain. Jack is chairman of the Sports Council and has the honour of being High Scorer on the "Lord Selkirk Sentinals". Has a passing interest in all girls in 10-12, especially a certain little blonde. Jack excels in all sports. Ambition: To major in physical education.



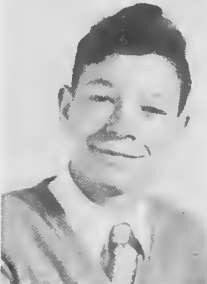
**Walter Grassler**

The "quiet man" of 12-18. His major interests are in his car and Alex Turk's Wrestling Matches. Walter chums with Bob Werbin and is constantly at his side during school hours. Are you always at his side out of school hours? Ambition: To get a good job.



**Sally Keith**

One of the "Big Four" of 12-18. Sports-minded Sally takes part in bowling, volleyball, swimming and has an interest in curling. (We wonder why?) The alumni committee could not possibly function without her help. A constant companion to Susie. Sally is a swell person and we've enjoyed her company. Ambition: Nursing.



**Gerald Kline**

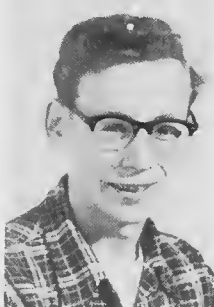
12-18's Year Book and Sentinal Representative. Favourite pastime is annoying Dr. Lucow. Jerry loves sports and excels in basketball. He is an all round "Ladies'" man and can be seen in lower halls. Favourite saying: "What an off character." Ambition: Admiral of the Royal Mau Mau Navy.



**Murray Krovals**

"Blocker Kuderwac", hails from Piney. The "Valentino" of 12-18 doesn't concentrate on one woman but gives all the girls a break. He is another Shakespeare and is constantly querying Miss Thomson. A buddy to "big" Dave. Murray excels in singing and had a lead in our opera. Ambition: "Good Question."

**William Lumsden**  
"Willie", able president of 12-18. Bill is treasurer of the Senior High Council and has a very good eye for figures. (Especially those from E.K.) A constant companion of Bob Carnegie and can be seen cruising around in the Ford. Ambition: To be a manager of a grain company.



**Harry Nightingale**  
"Har" spends his spare time driving the meat wagon. Har has a cute "Tony Curtis" curl in the middle of his forehead, which is admired by all girls, especially the cute little mouse in 10-12. Interested in curling and plays third on the terrific Lumsden team. Ambition: To travel.



**Marina Olson**

"Baby-doll", another of the "Big Four" is 12-18's vice-president. The Lady Chemist of 12-18 is constantly peeved at Dr. Lucow. When she is not with Pat she can be seen doing odd jobs such as Social Editor of the Year Book. Ambition: To be another Florence "Nightingale."



**Bud Scanlan**

"Crusher", an import from St. John's. The heart breaker of 12-18. Bud is very quiet during classes but what goes on behind our backs? Excellent high jumper and our hope in the Senior High Field Day. Ambition: To live until he dies.



**Louise Sitarz**

"Susie", another member of the "Big Four" members, is 12-18's social representative. She is also corresponding secretary of the Year Book. Susie loves sports but she likes a certain person a whole lot more. Often seen laughing with Sally. Ambition: Business College. Secondary ambition: To sit on some big executive's knee.



**Pat Strecker**

Lord Selkirk's part time student is another member of the "Big Four". Pat can be seen with her other half, Marina. If she isn't going to Job's, she is working on the Year Book Executive. Pat's a hard worker and should accomplish a lot. Ambition: X-ray Technician and to grow.



# SENIORS



**Dave Tustin**

A "Limey" we imported from London. "Mr. Irresistible" of 12-18 has a keen interest in 10-8. Dave is a curler of Re-nown (so he says). All kidding aside, Dave would be our greatest scholar if he could grasp maths, English, Chemistry, Physics, and French. Ambition: to be a "fly-boy".



**Bob Werbin**

The big boy of 12-18. Bob is a hard worker and is always willing to lend a helping hand. A constant companion of Walter Grassler and is also interested in cars. When asked what his ambition was he just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't know."



**Henry Wiebe**

Miss Thomson's pride and joy. He is constantly seen with Don Eckstein usually betting a nickel. Henry is one of the best in History. An excellent singer, Henry also had a lead in the operetta. His other interests are soccer and pool. Ambition: To pass in Maths.

**Gordon Zarychanski**

A constant companion to Miss Thomson at her tea parties, after four. Gord is usually seen creeping into the room at one minute after the final bell has gone. He is not only interested in curling but also has a keen interest in S.K. Ambition: To pass in English.



**Don Emerson**

"Emo" is 11-13's whiz in Business Arithmetic. His favourite pastimes are hockey, rugby, movies, eating, sleeping, and even a little work once in a while. Don can be seen anytime eating in the Glen-dale. His favourite saying: "mm, that's good." Ambition: To travel around the world and become a "ham".



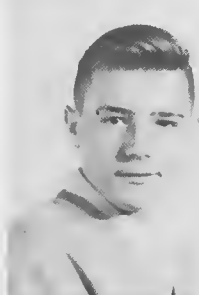
**Elsie Grywinski**

"Zsa Zsa" specializes in torch singing (for anyone in particular?) Played Juliet in the school opera. Ron's miraculous singing annoys her (to say the least). With all her work in music her favourite pastime is practising. Perpetually saying, "Real George". Ambition: To be a music critic or another Donna Grescoe.



**Bob Hastie**

This tall former student of Tech Voc likes skiing, wood working, sportscars, motorcycles, and girls (?). As an amateur chemist, Bob can be found in his garage trying to find the percentage of alcohol that can be produced from sugar. Ambition: To live in the Yukon.



**Jim Kouk**

"Ian", the reason why teachers go grey, likes curling, bowling, fishing and baby sitting. But also spends considerable time with the women. Jim can be heard saying, "Mind your own business". Favourite pastime is walking the girls home, and coming at 8:30. Ambition: To pass in chemistry and then retire.



**Clara Luitzer**

The belle and brain of 11-13. Clara likes music, money and especially "Ed". She doesn't care for heroes or street cars, and is continually breaking time records on the phone while conversing with a certain blond lad. Ambition: To finish school and travel.

**Elinor Lyne**  
"Lyne", 11-13's shorty is mainly interested in getting on the right side of Lawrence. Takes part in many school activities and is the only 11-13'er on the cheerleading squad. Likes tinkling the ivories, dancing and boys. Ambition: To be happy.



**Elsie Lytwyn**

"El". This fair curly-haired lass is 11-13's pride and joy. She takes part in volleyball, bowling, Sentinal and Yearbook staff. Elsie's favourite saying is "Down boy". Ambition: To see the world and become a teletypist at the C.N.R.



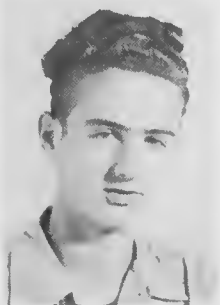
**Pat O'Bryan**

"Pat" is 11-13's shy lass. Pat is active in skating, bowling, and is holding the job of secretary-treasurer in 11-13. She especially dislikes school buses and writing verses. Continually found talking on the phone. Can be heard saying, "Golly Gee". Ambition: To go to business college.



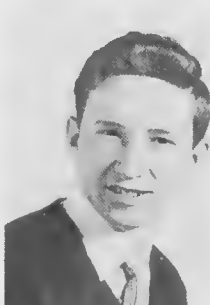
**Bob Robertson**

One of the three musketeers. Likes holidays, sleeping late, and girls . . . sometimes. (Why just sometimes?) Frequently seen reporting for Miss Neithercut at 8:30. Spends his time in playing rugby, soccer, and skiing. Says little but thinks a great deal. (About what?) Ambition: To pass in June.



**Gary Pattenden**

"Ed", this curly blond-haired mad scientist of 11-13 spends most of his time trying to confuse Dr. Lucow. Spends his time fishing, playing rugby, and taking pictures. (What kind?) Likes the Bombers and hates the Edmonton Eskimos. Favourite saying: "Don't laugh at him." Ambition: A military secret.



**Jim Paxton**

"Red" likes curling, basketball, bothering "El" (11-13), money, and big orange drinks. Is kept busy "messaging" up the books for the business staff of the Year Book. 11-13's Social Rep's favourite pastime is going to the "Y" with Wayne Bush and The Boys. Ambition: Royal Mau Mau Navy.





# SENIORS



**Bill Saranchuk**  
"John" excels in hockey, football, soccer, baseball, handball and girls. Can be seen coming at 8:30 for Miss Thomson. Bill would like to beat the 9:00 o'clock bell at least once during the year. Ambition: To be another Phil Rizzuto.



**Norman Settee**  
Is often heard saying, "Have you got your homework done?" His pet peeve: homework. Norm is interested in airplanes and spends much time reading aviation magazines. Has a special dislike for girls and a liking for cards and fishing. Ambition: aeronautical mechanic.



**Allan Simms**  
This dark-haired handsome lad is 11-13's president and "Hustler". Can always be seen following some girl. (Al loves them all). Active in curling and council. Spends his time babysitting. (Babies???) Favourite saying: "What kind of a mark?" Ambition: To be a minister.

**Ken Tresoor**  
"Kek". 11-13's sports captain, excels in football, baseball and hockey. Likes Blue Bombers and a certain person in Tech Voc. Dislikes writing essays and poetry for Miss T. Ambition: To be like the "Rocket".



**Harold Wiest**  
"Har". This shy, blond-haired lad's interests lie in the business world. Har likes baseball, school (?) and rugby, but dislikes English, and work. His favourite pastimes are listening to the radio and making model airplanes. Ambition: To make lots of money.



**Ron Zettergren**  
"Zed". Best Latin student of 11-13. Favourite pastime is dreaming about Jack Jacobs. Is constantly arguing with Mr. T. in history class about income taxes. Favourite saying: "If it weren't for the farmers you wouldn't be eating". Ambition: To become Horatio Hornblower in the Royal Mau Navy.



**Beth Bennington**  
Our quiet "petite" of 11-11, new to our school but known to all. An active worker. W.K. keeps her weekends in a daze. Ambition: To be a secretary for a handsome boss and to have triplets. Good luck to you, Beth.



**Florence Bingham**  
Has filled the position of Red Cross Rep. very well. Her interests are: shell-work, books, ballet and music. Activities have included singing in the opera chorus. After becoming a steno her ambition is to marry a traveller and thus see the world.



**Carol Brailsford**  
She types like a bird with its wings in the air. Rated as pretty fair with the kids, she keeps herself busy as president of the class, and competitor for the trophy but still manages to have time for "him". Ambition: "him".



**Arlene "Annie" Burkiitt**  
Our scholastic tyro. Interests: jiving, volleyball, sprinting and boys. Current interest: "Larry". Relaxes in the hallway by watching the actions of the "Kids". No serious faults other than fighting with her brother and telling jokes to willing listeners. Ambition: to raise a volleyball team.



**Joan Burns**  
Our Year Book alumni rep. is an active talker and giggler in room 11-11. Spends most of her maths periods telling about her exciting week-ends. A known pal of Grace, much of her time is spent in E.K. What's the reason? Ambition: To get out of school — fast.



**Margaret Fulford**  
"Mardi" is one of the three who are always talking in class. May be found at local hangouts with her better-half, Jim. Can always be seen creeping in the door at 9:01. Her ambition: To retire at the age of 21 as a millionaire.



**Georgina Goetz**  
"George", our vice-president and vivacious young teenager, is sweet sixteen plus. Her favourite subjects are history and English. Her favourite sport is roller skating though she also does well in volleyball too. Ambition: to take the school course for the C.N.R.



**Arlene Huggins**  
Our social convenor works in the candy counter at the Roxy. Perhaps that is why she is so "sweet" on Gord. She takes an active part in all school functions and can be seen at the bowling alley stamping her foot. A good sport and liked by all.



**Grace Knight**  
A quiet girl with laughing eyes, who is seen often with gals but not with guys. Evidently though, she has some favourite with whom she is seen in E.K. Is constantly seen with Joan. Our capable Year Book Rep's ambition: To be a private steno.







# SENIORS



**Stephanie Mihalyk**  
"Nicky", a cunning lass from 11-11, thinks shorthand is a lounging class. Her favourite subject is history which seems a great mystery. Her favourite sports are skating and skiing. Tops in hobbies are dancing and dating "Ed."



**Yvonne Miller**  
This blonde hails from East St. Paul. Excels in volleyball, and track and field. Can be seen at the Canadians' hockey games and E.K. baseball games watching her Barry. Likes dancing and goes to local can- teens. Ambition: To get married and raise a family. Good luck Yvonne.



**Deanna Sakamoto**  
Comes from that rich fur-bearing country, North Kildonan. Deanna's ambition: to become the stenographer of a handsome boss. Her main interests outside of school are: bowling, boys, and clothes. In school she is a good (ahem) student. School sports are: bowling and volleyball.

**Pat Sinclair**

Hails from East Elmwood. The secretary-treasurer of 11-11, a volleyball pro, and track and field star. Constant companion of A.B. and M.F. in the talking department. What's the attraction in the halls, Pat??? Her interests are centered around boys. Ambition: To get rich quick.



**Margaret Vanderhurst**

"Vandy", a sweet lass in 11-11 is interested in school sports like bowling, volleyball and other sports such as tennis, skating and skiing. Mrs. Lough's favourite complain- er but she is still loads of fun. Her favourite singer is Eddie Fisher. Ambition: To get out of Lord Selkirk "and fast."



**Allan Barry**

(A.J.B.) "Joe" is our busy business manager of both the year book and the paper. He is also our school's "radio man". No wonder he eats a "MAN'S" lunch. Favourite pastime: finding mistakes in the textbooks. If you can't solve a geometry problem, give it to A.J. and you'll soon have the answer — for a fee.



**Harold Brown**

Curly-haired glam- our boy of 11-10 is Mr. Downie's second right hand. He also tried to spike Mr. Bothe crazy in the Students' Day volleyball game. Often helps Dr. Lucow to buy new equipment by breaking it for him. Main interest is girls!!! Ambition: Chief cook and bottle washer of the Royal Mau Mau Navy.



**Nick Bobey**

Senior high's able president. The driver without a licence. Pastime: devouring Stewart's chocolates. Ambition: to become an Arthur Murray graduate and travel to Hawaii. Hopes to be a slide rule boy. Favourite saying originating at C.N. Yard Office: (t&t%/!!!).



**Ann Dmytriw**

"Dymtri" is satisfied with a box of popcorn or a ride in a moving "van". What was the attraction that brought you back to L.S.? Ann spends her time on year book or in the Glendale with the other two. Ambition: Spinster. Favourite saying: "Turn blue."



**June Fedirchuk**

This cute number of 11-10 is supposedly quiet, but we know better. Another lover of Maths. Spends her time getting pictures of Don Borys from Frater. Favourite saying: "Don't do that." Ambition: University.



**Dave Gerus**

"Big Wheel" sans licence. Favourite pastime: cruising around in stranger's Dodge equipped with daughter and empty gas tank. "The Voice" who played Black Bob in the opera. Invades the quiet interlude of study with a loud guffaw. Responsible for the dim lights at dances.



**Albert Kennedy**

The boy with the tonsils. Favourite pastime: annoying the girls with his voice. Favourite songs: "Hoochie Koochie Henry from Hawaii," "Kaf-oozalum," and singing commercials. Can be seen struggling to get his Latin done in noon hour. Hobby: breeding slimy guppies and slimmer worms. Favourite saying: "Wanna buy some guppies?"



**Roy Hogg**

Another one of that illustrious 11-10 — 11-13 sect. The French illiterate who has the job of teaching Lesyk and Tipping. Habit (good or bad?): leaving English a period early. Another member of the courageous "Lord Selkirk Sentinels. Ambition: Nobody knows.



**Carol Johnston**

Mr. Bothe's favourite is always coming early for Maths. Can be seen sitting with her other half, S.O. Keeps Sheila busy dodging the six pairs of shoes in her locker. We wonder how she has so many activities and still has her homework done. Ambition: to visit her European friends.





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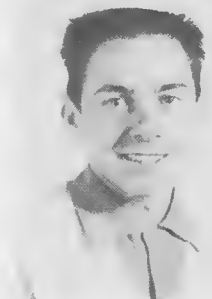
**Judy King**

Is always "ronning" to get to the Glendale, for a session of "sipping sodas" with the other two. Is the girls' sports captain. She seems to enjoy the company of the numerous boys who congregate around her desk. Favourite saying: "Well now, look . . ."



**Vicki Leitch**

"Boom Boom" is the sunshine in Dr. Lucow's life. Vicki may be found at 9:01 "titivating" in front of the mirror. Can be seen around school with the other two. Main interests are basketball, volleyball and boys. Ambition: Being a "Gardner" for E.K.



**Lawrence Lesyk**

Mrs. Thacher's itch. (Will she ever find a remedy?) One of the boys of that 11-10 — 11-13 gang. Tries to help Ed. Tipping with French. Thrills Miss Thomson with his dramatic ability. To rile him, just say, "Man, dig that crazy brushcut."

**Lyle Lowry**

That quiet and reserved guy who makes a living travelling back and forth to Abbotsford for the R.C.A.F. Ambition: to get his heap running with salvaged B-29 parts. Periodically riles Miss T. by "forgetting" to bring his homework. He seems quiet, but — is he?



**Eleanor Lundman**

"Ellie" is 11-10's blonde bombshell. What fascinating interest keeps her at school till late hours? Being Editor of the year book has kept this gal hopping. Favourite pastime: stumping Mr. T. in history. Favourite saying: "Oh, A.J.B., you give me a pain!!!" Ambition: "U" know.



**Ed Nolan**

The man with the continental past. Why do you always get in Miss T's hair? Favourite saying: (to Miss T.) "I forgot, I left it at home." Miss T's reply, "Off with your head." Ambition: A career with one of the British armed services.



**Marge Rossnagel**

Pres. of 11-10 and president's sidekick as the secretary of council. Also leads luxurious life sipping cokes at Eaton's as Junior Councilor. Can be seen each morning gently closing her locker. (Bang! of all the . . .) Favourite saying: "Je suis très fatiguée." Ambition: Trinidad.

**Garry Rolston**

Prospective h a m (modulated). Spends his time building 50 ft. antennae on top of his house. One of the few persons A.J.B. cannot control. He captivates many fair damsels with his shy smiles. Ambition: To earn a few dollars before he's twenty-one (approximately a million).



**Alex Stewart**

Our man with the "Car". Leads the soft life of an Eaton's Junior Executive. Vice-Pres. of 11-10. Spends his evenings jiving to get in shape for the dances. Pastime: annoying A.J. Favourite saying was censored. Ambition: to knock the fender off Miss T's car.



**Lillian Twerdochlib**

11-10's "artist". Spends typing periods gazing at J.P.'s typewriter instead of her own. Favourite saying: "One more time test before I do the Sentinel stencils" . . . Spends her time on volleyball, year book and assisting Dr. Lucow with the projects. Ambition: "U".

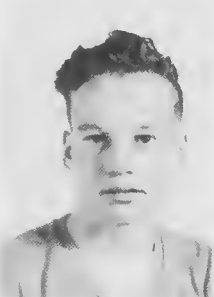
**Ed Tipping**

Tries to help Lesyk in French. Carts basketball team around in a V-8. Curling enthusiast. The other member of the 11-10 — 11-13 sect. His home is periodically invaded with class parties. Ambition: To take over his Dad's business.



**Brenda Taylor**

She may be little but — oh my. Mighty mouse mutters "melodius" murmurs in maths. (Note Miss T. — aliteration.) Favourite saying . . . "Ooooofff" . . . as Mighty serves the volleyball over the net. Ambition: to hold somebody's "Palz" with the fingers that tinkle the ivories so effectively.



**Mary-Lynne Ryckman**

Miss Baggot in the opera, senior high council's capable social convener. President of the 9:01-2-3-4-5-club. The little gal who is always there but never seen. Can be found sneaking around corners collecting gossip for the paper. Ambition: to sit on a boss's knee.



**Irene Shewohuk**

Sue has a luncheon date every day. She's kept busy upholding the reputation of being a ten-four grad. Can be seen eating with Bert at noon, walking with Bert at noon and talking with Bert as often as possible. Ambition: Bert!





# SENIORS



## Bill Winding

Cuts out cigarettes every Monday to pay for haircuts and shaves. Is it just for a shave and a haircut that you don't smoke? Has daily visits with Mr. RJC every English period. Counts the school hours from Monday to Friday.



## Adeline Zadworny

This cute gal spends her time talking French to Marge to catch up in what she missed while she slept during the period. Always dreaming that the teachers will be away. Ambition: I'll learn this Maths yet! Favourite saying: "Marge, what do we have for homework?"

## GRADUATION 1953



## HONOURS and AWARDS

Governor General's Medal .....	Graeme Garson
Valedictory .....	Beth Waldon
Wm. O'Lynn Turk Scholarship .....	First—Trudy Reid
	Second—Margaret Loewen
Home and School Scholarship .....	Grade XII—Don Nightingale
	Grade XI—Bryan Johnston
	Grade X—Eleanor Lundman
Lord Selkirk School Scholarship .....	Grade X—Nick Bobey

### Subject Prizes

Grade XII—French and Chemistry .....	Ron Korchynski
Grade XII—Physics .....	Harvey Simpson
Grade XI—English .....	Beth Waldon
Grade XI—History, Mathematics, French .....	Bryan Johnston
Grade XI—Chemistry .....	David Schick

Grade XI Physics .....	Graeme Garson
Shorthand and Typing .....	Trudy Reid
Bookkeeping .....	Margaret Loewen
Grade IX Highest standing for the year .....	Geraldine Castello
Chartered Accountancy Prize .....	Bryan Johnston

## Merit Certificates

### GRADE TEN

Allan Barry  
Nick Bobey  
Herta Loewen  
Eleanor Lundman  
Sheila Ostrander  
Garry Rolston  
Marjorie Rossnagel  
Marvin Sherebrin

### GRADE ELEVEN

Graeme Garson  
Bryan Johnston  
Margaret Loewen  
Trudy Reid  
Beth Waldon



# VALEDICTORY - 1953

I'M WELL aware of the fact that when a student rises to his feet to speak, his fellow students experience an involuntary flipping of the stomach, and that they automatically lean forward in nervous anxiety for the speaker. It would distress me to think that my position today was making any of you feel uncomfortable and so I ask you all just to sit back and relax, for I am quite sure that the knocking of my knees won't be heard beyond the choir members who will probably find the noise most rhythmical.

Several days ago, not long after I had been honoured by being asked to address this graduation class, I was sitting in a car at a railway crossing watching a train roll past. The last two of the long line of cars were loaded with freshly-peeled logs which were all marked with a large "X". I learned that this particular "X" marked logs of superior quality which had been cut on crown land. The sign marked them as the most valuable timber of all.

Today our graduating class is not unlike those logs. Our Crown land has been Lord Selkirk School. Just as logs marked with an "X" must have qualities of straightness, endurance, and strength if they are to build lasting structures, so the graduate must possess worthy qualities if he is to help build a strong and enduring civilization. But first what are the characteristics that will identify us from now on as superior-quality graduates—those who will be constructive forces of most value to our world today.

The first and most obvious characteristic of a worthy Lord Selkirk graduate is of course, satisfactory academic achievement. Over a period of eleven or twelve years we have amassed facts, learned skills, and acquired attitudes of understanding. Of these, however, the last feature—attitudes of understanding—is the most important. As Henry Brooks Adams has said, "Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts." The application we make of our knowledge will be the measure of our education.

To learn facts and skills requires perseverance which is the second trait of a graduate of quality. Without even a good memory, we can recall evenings during which we could have been entertained by circles other than the geometric, or found pleasures in dates apart from those of Canadian history. Yet, with the spectre of examinations looming ahead, we learned to take pride in sticking at a job until it was done to the best of our ability. Through the sound of textbooks, homework, and exams, we learned that the easiest way out isn't necessarily the best.

More important even than facts, skills, and perseverance, if we are to be the type of material that will help in the building of a strong and lasting civilization, is the lesson of understanding. Twelve years' association with people with different backgrounds, thoughts, problems, and ambitions, have afforded us the opportunity of leaving Lord Selkirk with a better understanding for others—an appreciation of the other person's point of view.

Finally, a quality graduate will possess that most important trait of cheerfulness. I'm not referring to the student who "Beams" down the hall with that perpetual grin on his face, for one generally finds that such a grin is too broad to have any depth. I speak rather of the cheerfulness arising from that inner satisfaction which results from a genuine interest in people and events. It is the cheerfulness which becomes so much a part of one that it cannot be missed just as the "X" on the logs could not escape notice.

We see, then, that at Lord Selkirk we have had the opportunity of becoming superior-quality graduates. We have had the opportunity of acquiring knowledge, perseverance, understanding, and cheerfulness, which will enable us to be more useful in building for tomorrow. And if we are going out into the world with these qualities, we have our homes and our school—our classmates, parents, and teachers, to thank.

So to our fellow graduates, we offer thanks for the "give and take" of shared experiences which have made up our school life. True—there were those juicy encounters with the firing of oranges at lunch hours and those "Battle of the books" in room four, which inevitably led to isolation in Mr. Lucow's "bastille". But, just as storm-tossed trees acquire hardiness, we, likewise, have become stronger for our conflicts. We are grateful to our classmates for the part they have played in our growth.

But, as the graduating class today, our appreciation extends yet further. We would not have reached this milestone in our lives without the interest, direction, and example that we have received from our mothers and fathers, and from every member of the Lord Selkirk staff. The best, and perhaps the only way in which we can express our thanks is by endeavouring to live lives worthy of your expectations.

And so, at this momentous turning point in our lives, my own valedictory becomes quite inadequate, and I would borrow the words of William Ernest Henley to say farewell: "What is to come we know not. But we know that what has been was good."

—Beth Waldon

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**Top Row:** Gloria Gardzielik, Harriet Pressor, Irene Babiuk, Lillian Landega, Lawrence Yallits, Herbert Chalmers, Margaret Davyduk, Bernice Markowski, Barbara Evanchuk.  
**Second Row:** Irene Maciurzynski, Pat Hergesheimer, Joan Erickson, Ann De Jong, Steffie Palaniuk, Joyce Sharp, Gail Burnett, Carole Buffie, Jeanette Zipp, Joyce Vogel.  
**Third Row:** Ellen Kull, Juanita Fox, Lynda Hodge, Isabelle Llewellyn, Ruth McFadzean, Marlene Blaschuk, Rosalie Sawchuk, Valerie Macaulay, Joan Pannell, Merle Peterson.

**Bottom Row:** Sylvia Jenner, Joan Scott, Jeanette MacKay, June Dettman, Audrey Falls, Elvera Loewen, Sonia Memka, Carol Meek.

This happy school year has nearly expired,  
 And now we have been completely inspired  
 To give a report of the class.  
 But the question now arises: Where shall we start?  
 For all in our class seem to be very smart  
 So we figure that each one will pass.  
 We have two boys, each one a sport,  
 One is tall—the other short.  
 The taller plays basketball, the other curls,

Still both boys flirt with all the girls.  
 In volleyball we do excel,  
 In singing for the Red Cross, we did quite well.  
 In opera, Glee Club, bowling we could cheer  
 That we did our best through this past year.  
 Our teacher, Miss Neithercut, is a sport,  
 A happy sort, and rather short.  
 And we'd like to add, we're very sincere  
 When we say that it's been a wonderful year.



## Room X-8

**Top Row:** Margo Cusson, Brian Wright, Gerry Castello, Reg. Horner, Pearl Wong, Lorne Kenyon, Gail Pyper, Bill Tait, Doris Hutchinson, Bill Zuk.  
**Second Row:** Richard Fence, Donna Moore, Jim McKinnon, Myrna Miller, Bill Glass, Trudy Cohen, Fred Drewe, Leona Bingham, Dennis Johnson, Sadie Wurch.  
**Third Row:** Arlene White, Ed Steel, Verla Lee, Ed. Zipp, Ann Simpson, Don Partrick, Shirley Smith, Mel. Roscoe, Gail Wallace, Albert Johannson.

**Bottom Row:** Bob Robbie, Audrey Mitchell, George Pernsteiner, Pat Hamata, Ken Poole, Marlene Granda, Rupert Lowry.

This year X-8 has entered in all possible activities, and has come up successfully. First of all the girls' volleyball team won the grade ten inter-room schedule and went on the road to stamp out the St. John's grade ten champions. Then falling into the Xmas spirit, we threw a "slam-bang" class party, from which we obtained various necessities for a needy Family. One

fact that we can honestly boast about is that each and every member of this class has willingly participated in the extra-curricular activities. (That goes for the boys too). All in all, 1953 and 1954 have been successful and adventurous in the academic and sports world with the encouraging help of our enthusiastic class teacher, Miss Bokofsky.





## Room X-4

**Top Row:** Ken Humeny, Allan Podaima, Pat Meck, Bert Roberts, Ken Douglas, Eleanor Braun, Wally Neves, Dave Hughesman, Roy Prettie, Stewart Martin.

**Second Row:** Eileen Hein, Rob. Fulton, Bob Bill, Margaret Schultz, Alex Officer, Charles Johnson, Allan Campbell, Abe Anhang, Harry Randall, Marguerite Hatchen.

**Third Row:** Bob Hawksworth, John Wisniewski, Dorothy Hossack, Bill De Jong, Bob Whiklo, Ray Kullman, Georgina Ednie.

**Bottom Row:** June Bergen, Fred Gross, Allan Keough, Alma Candline, Don. Borys, Jack Grunsten.

Dr. Lucow's beaming class consists of twenty-four "men" and nine girls. Our "men" won the Grade X soccer championship. Our room also placed first in the sale of tickets for the Scholarship Tea. As well as having the vice-president of the Senior High Council in our class, we were also well represented on the volley-ball team which "pulverized" the men's team. You will also find many curlers and bowlers in our room:

*"But after all is said and done,  
We'll let you know we're having fun.  
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We've got the brawn to match the brain.  
'Cause Doc old boy is on the ball,  
We like X-4 the best of all."*

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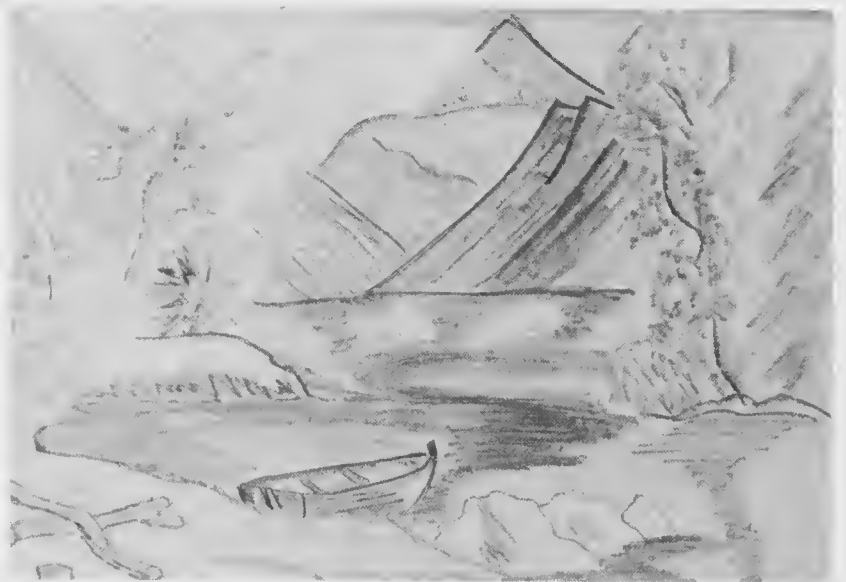
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by—Elinor Lyne  
11-13



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by—Joyce Partrick  
9-14





## THE MENACE

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Frantically, Eustacia began to peruse the magazines for advertisements concerning her drastic condition. During her search, she came upon an outstanding advertisement which described in a masterpiece of lyrical prose the dreadful occurrences associated with Eustacia's condition. Your friends would hate to be seen with you. Your social life would end completely, and you might just as well be dead. Fortunately, however, this company put out a cream which would end all your worries and troubles. Besides actually removing all traces of skin blemishes with a miracle ingredient possessing "drying qualities", this cream was also capable of a complete transformation. A studied glance at the Before-and-After picture revealed that this cream had even benefited the girl's figure. This cream was definitely a "must" for Eustacia. The advertiser had thoughtfully attached a small coupon to the bottom of the page. This coupon would enable you to obtain FREE (upon paying 25c to cover mailing costs) a sample tube of miracle cream. As a further precaution, the cream would be sent to you in a plain wrapper in order to avoid embarrassment.

The coupon was cut and in the mail within a matter of seconds. Three months later Eustacia's sample arrived. She excitedly tore open the large box and searched for the sample. To make up for the absence of his name on the wrapper, the manufacturer had placed his name on half a dozen circulars within the box. At the very bottom of the package, Eustacia discovered the tiny tube of cream.

According to the instructions, you had to remove all make-up and then meticulously apply the cream, being careful not to get it in your eyes. After allowing it to remain on your face for an hour, you sponged it off in order to reveal your beautiful new face. The manufacturer had thoughtfully put the cream out in a skin tone. The fact that the skin tone was that of the Ameri-

can Red Indian did not seem to faze Eustacia's enthusiasm in any way. Since privacy was obviously highly desirable for this delicate operation, Eustacia drew up an ingenious plan whereby it would be possible to evacuate the house of its occupants for the period of an hour.

Upon their departure, she furtively rushed the miracle cream into the bathroom. On her removing the protective cap, the pungent odor of ammonia assailed her nostrils. Only the thought that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" sustained her. After thoroughly covering her face with cream she discovered that the supply in her sample tube was exhausted. The circular urged the customer to be sure and apply the cream several times before giving up hope. It was immediately apparent that Eustacia would have to go out to obtain some more cream, but by this time the "drying qualities" in the cream had given her face the appearance of a crust of stale bread. She completed her treatment with what little cream she had. Although the circular stated that an hour was sufficient time to make the cure complete, Eustacia decided that if the cream remained on for another hour, it would undoubtedly add that extra "something".

She was halfway through the second hour when she heard Mother coming in at the front. Frantically she bolted the bathroom door, disposed of the equipment, and began to sponge off the cream. It came off easily and quickly and it wasn't until she was nearing the completion of the removal process that she discovered that the cream had also removed her skin with it. She could not possibly let Mother see her like this, but she would have to pass Mother in order to reach her bedroom. Picking up a Kleenex, she held it to her nose in a vain effort to conceal her scarlet face, as she attempted to rush past. At precisely the same moment, Mother looked up to discover what appeared to be a Red Indian descending upon her. Eustacia had anticipated the effect her new beauty would have on the family. The effect on her mother did not exactly live up to her expectations.

Unhappy explanations followed at the end of which Mother placed Eustacia on a sugarless diet, and instructed her that under no condition was she to so much as sip a soda. After suffering this ghastly treatment for several months, the "condition" still showed no signs of retreating. Obviously this was no matter for a mere mother to deal with, and a doctor, who was more used to dealing firmly with such situations was called in. Eustacia was then forced to suffer through the use of another kind of soap. None of the treatments seemed to have the desired effect, and with the dogged persistence so characteristic of her, Eustacia gave up. On being left alone, "the condition" immediately cleared up.

—Sheila Ostrander, XI-10

# HOW TO BUDGET A SMALL ALLOWANCE

## SECOND PRIZE

**B**UDGETS are of national importance. Governments have crumbled because their budgets were not balanced. Our national budget gets great attention at its date of publication. The spending of money by our government is watched by the opposite political parties, and often, in times of elections, the budget becomes a major issue. Unfortunately, the matter of budgets is not only a government issue, but individuals must also cope with it. I especially must often face an unbalanced budget, and have therefore worked out a system of spending money, so that in the future I shall not exceed my revenue.

My superiors have come to the conclusion that an allowance of two dollars per week is sufficient for a school-boy. Any amount over that quota would lead to such undesirable occupations as playing cards for money, smoking, hanging about soda-bars, and many other "side-lines." Although I have many times assured my benefactors that an additional two dollars would not urge me to enter the "side-lines", my argument was not convincing enough to bring about the desired effect.

The unsuccessful attempt which I made to increasing my weekly revenue has resulted in a more strict budget. The first thing I did was to list all occupations into which my money had disappeared in the past. On my list I had the following: dancing, swimming, movies, billiards, bowling, dating and hunting. As anyone can see, such a program could not be carried out

with two dollars a week. I therefore decided to do the following: go to the cheapest movies in town, (twenty-five cents) and only once a week. Instead of going to the swimming pool I resolved to have one bath each Monday. From my mother I received permission to have full sovereignty over the bath-room for two hours, in which time I dissolved a new cake of Health soap, and drowned my sister's novel "Passion". Dancing I restricted to school and club dances (thirty-five cents), at which time I could enjoy the company of pretty girls at a fair price (thirty-five cents). Into hunting I put the most money, eighty cents. This rather expensive sport is not always the most enjoyable, but what will one not do to satisfy one's own desires. This would leave me fifty cents for bowling, ten cents for billiards, and . . . as you can see "dating" has no place on my balanced budget.

Regardless of my tight budget I sometimes manage to have thirty-five cents at the start of a new week. This I accomplish by sitting on the fence of the Eldorado Drive-In Theatre, or playing a game of "snooker" with, what in professional circles is known as, a "sucker". Such a person is usually unfamiliar with the game, and you, the professional, lead him to believe that he is good, and has a chance to win, but at a convenient moment you over-power him.

As one can see, even a "Small Allowance" can be successfully balanced if a person has self-control and power to see ahead.

—Henry Wiebe, XII-18

## MY EXPERIENCE

### THIRD PRIZE

**I**N 1944, on a cold winter night, an alarm was sent all over Poland stating, "Whoever wants to live and not be destroyed by the Russians flee the country as soon as you can." Having fled Russia in 1942, hoping to find peace in Poland, we realized that we had to flee again in order to save our lives. Fear clutched at our hearts and we tried to stifle back the sobs which were almost choking us. We knew only too well how it would be to walk right into the middle of the war. My mother having all the responsibilities, because my father had been enlisted, tried to be brave and cheer us up.

We picked up our suitcases and started on our long unpleasant journey. The horses we had managed to get were of no use to us for they stood stock still without budging an inch no matter what we did. Now as we knew of no other way out but to desert the horses and continue on foot. Planes roared overhead and we threw ourselves flat on the ground so as not to be seen and shot at.

Darkness was falling steadily and our weary feet could hardly carry us anymore, when we sighted a house in the distance and made our way toward it begging to be let in; but unfortunately the inhabitants would not

be troubled with us. God must have been very near us for if we had been taken in by these people, I would not be in Canada now, for the house was burned down that very night.

We realized that unless help came soon we would freeze to death if we were to spend the night outside. As if an answer to our prayers, we were informed that a station was only a little way down the road. Although we were all dead tired we gladly ran towards our only escape.

However, the last train going to our destination, was so very crowded that we had to throw away whatever we possessed to be able to board the train. Almost every member of our family was in a different car.

Standing on one foot most of the time, and without food or water, we licked the sweat from the window panes only to moisten our dry throats and lips a little. My sister and I being separated from the rest of our family, had nothing to eat or drink for two days. We could only nod to each other, for every movement of the mouth sent an unbearable pain to our black swollen lips and dry throats. My brother being only three and one-half years old was fed by sympathetic soldiers in another part of the train.

## My Experience (cont'd)

For one horrible night the train just stood at the station, for our enemies had to be fought off before we could cross the bridge. Everyone rejoiced as the train started to move early the next morning. Again I must repeat that our prayers had been answered for as soon as we pulled out of the station a bomb was thrown on the station, destroying everything.

After two days of this torture we had reached a small town where we had some relatives. Walking down the road in the stillness of the night with only the roar of the low-flying aeroplanes overhead, weary from fatigue

and lack of food, we reached our aunt's house, and were welcomed with open arms.

After a few days of rest we all packed up again, our relatives having joined us, to move on foot. Walking all day we were only too glad to be sheltered by kind people when night began to fall. This is how we finally arrived at our destination in Germany in 1945, after one year of travelling.

This is one of the minor experiences my family and I, and thousands like us, have had during our long gruesome journey towards freedom and peace.

—Elvera Loewen, X-12

## THE GIFT

### FIRST PRIZE

To what purpose, dearest God,  
Hast Thou put man upon Thy blessed  
Earth. Cast in Thy image but  
Without Thy grace,  
He hath betrayed Thee.  
Thou hast blessed him  
With unparalleled wisdom.  
Thou hast created him  
Without peer within this fruitful garden.  
Yet what savage beast would  
Kill his brother without quarrel?  
Knowledge hath lessened love  
Of thee, immortal Creator.  
Spite, greed, hate, jealousy, intolerance,  
Crowd forgiveness, love, virtue, modesty.  
And kindness to obscurity.  
He hath altered and destroyed  
Thy blessings to accommodate  
Himself. No longer doth burning  
Punishment in hell frighten him.  
How can hell be a reality  
When Thou art a myth?  
God! Show him the way  
Before Thy beloved Eden  
Becomes like unto hell itself.

—Murray Krovats, XII-18

## “PET”

### SECOND PRIZE

You impish fairy!  
Like sugar and spice, so merry!  
Mischief incarnate clad in jeans  
With round blue eyes, that always mean  
To get attention for silly things  
Bundle of might!  
A little disaster upsetting right,  
Hopping about displaying gymnastics  
Not truly satisfied till shooting elastics,  
Little package of wit and brawn,  
Yet how to punish any wrong?  
Miniature mass of perpetual motion  
You pet!

—Elsie Grywinski, XI-13

## FISHING

### THIRD PRIZE

To angle is a sport that I adore.  
It brings me to a peaceful shore.  
The day is warm, the sun is bright,  
Which all adds to a man's delight.  
My friends are happy and so am I:  
Each hour a joy as it goes by.  
I cast my line and hope and pray  
A rainbow trout will come my way.  
The line is carried by the lure—  
I'll catch a fish this time for sure.  
I have one hooked and what a size!  
This one will surely take the prize.

—Gary Pattenden, XI-13

# LIMERICKS

There once was a man named Dior,  
Who styled women's skirts to the floor;  
He changed his mind,  
And now you'll find,  
After the knee, there's no more.

—Brenda Taylor—11-10

A young man who thought himself wise,  
Bought a cap in an extra large size.  
It went on with ease,  
Absolutely no squeeze,  
But the huge thing hung down past his eyes.

—Sheila Ostrander—11-10

There once was a school called Lord Selkirk,  
Whose delight was to make students work.  
The kids, in their plight,  
Had to work day and night,  
And eventually they all went berserk.

—Sheila Ostrander—11-10

There was an old gal called Myrtle  
Who sent her young nephew a turtle  
She really was hurt  
When he called the thing "Myrt",  
But the one who felt worse was the turtle.

—Irene Shewchuk—11-10

There was a young girl from Parée  
Who really was one chic chère.  
She modelled a sable  
Looked like Betty Grable:  
Now chère from Parée makes movie.

—Garry Rolston—11-10

There was a young fellow on Mars  
Who persisted in stealing the stars  
But alas, he got caught  
An excuse had he not  
So he ended up behind bars.

—Lawrence Lesyk—11-10

There once was a lady from Turro,  
So proud when she rode on her burro,  
Her pride then she lost,  
That day she was tossed,  
When her burro had tripped in a furrow.

—Judy King—11-10

There was a young lover named Walter,  
Who led his dear sweet to the altar.  
He promised and vowed,  
Then on his knees bowed,  
She slapped him and brought him a halter.

—Roy Hogg—11-10

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# SPORTS



## SPORTS COUNCIL

**Back Row:** Bob Danylchuk, Ken Tresoor, Wally Holowka, Marvin Field, Harry Peacey, George Pernsteiner, Jack Kisil.

**Fourth Row:** Wally Nevis, Garris Smith, Roy Hogg, Muriel Mymko, Nora Forbes, Maureen Keough, Alice Simpson, Vic Metcalf, Jim Bragg.

**Third Row:** Mr. D. Downie, Miss J. Harrow, Helen Dixon, Charlotte Stewart, Ed Jenner, Jack Frater, Harold Furber, Bill Bottle, David Lanham, Eugene Lesyk.

**Second Row:** Diane Buis, Margaret McPhail, Pearl Wong, Arlene Burkitt, Judy King, Elsie Litwin, Marlene Blaschuk.

**Front Row:** Sandra Thorogood, Pearl Bauer, Mavis Bell, Wilma Buis, Judy Lorenz.

## Grade XI and XII Volleyball Club

**T**HIS year, in place of the usual inter-school league, the girls of Lord Selkirk Senior High formed two volleyball clubs. One club included girls from grades eleven and twelve, while the other, girls from grade ten.

In the grade ten competition five teams competed, each having a captain and seven players. The winners were Marlene Blaschuk's team, "The Muscles", who played well during the whole league and showed themselves worthy of victory.

### Grade 11 and 12 Volleyball Club Winners

**Back Row:** Miss J. Harrow, Sally Keith, Marg Vanderhurst, Yvonne Miller, Marina Olson.

**Front Row:** Brenda Taylor, Elinor Lyne, Arlene Burkitt, Judy King.



## Grade X Volleyball Club

**T**HIS club was also successful in its schedule. The series was packed with interest and excitement. The winner of this league was Arlene Burkitt's capable team.

Conscientious practice and the ability to work smoothly together was the secret of their success.

Many thanks go to Miss Harrow who arranged and directed the formation of these clubs, and also to the committees who divided the girls into teams and helped with arrangements and schedules.

### Grade 10 Volleyball Club Winners

**Back Row:** Miss J. Harrow, Joan Scott, Elvira Loewen, Margot Cusson, Gloria Gardzielik.

**Front Row:** Pearl Wong, Marlene Blaschuk, Valerie Macaulay.



## Grade XI and XII Inter-room Volleyball

THE grade eleven and twelve girls, this year, also held their yearly inter-room schedule. Led by their very capable sports captain, Arlene Burkitt, Room 11-11 girls won. Players on the team were: Arlene Burkitt, Marg Vanderhurst, Carol Brailsford, Yvonne Miller, Mardi Fulford and Pat Sinclair.

These girls won because of the enthusiasm and sportsmanship they put into their games. They went on to defeat the champion grade eleven team from St. John's in an exciting and well played game.

## Grade XI and XII Inter-room Soccer

THE boys of grades eleven and twelve experienced a very successful soccer season considering . . . . Competition was keen; hence, the scores of the games were very close. The weatherman was very cooperative; therefore, all the games were played under ideal conditions. When the rugged schedule was completed, Room XII-18 emerged champions, edging our XI-10 boys by a very slight margin. Room 18 then went on and overpowered X-4A to retain the High School Championship.



## Lord Selkirk Curling League

AS IN previous years the Lord Selkirk Curling League had a very exciting and successful season. The league was composed of ten rinks which played once a week. Alex Stewart's rink which included Jim Paxton, third, Don Borys, second, and Brian Wright, lead, edged out Bill Lumsden's team by winning eight out of nine games over Lumsden's seven out of nine. The winners' names have been engraved on the cup. The curling is always carried on with enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and 100% participation. May next year's curling league have as enjoyable a season as this one.

### CURLING

Back Row:  
Brian Wright,  
Mr. Robertson,  
Don Borys.  
Front Row:  
Alex Stewart,  
Jim Paxton.

## Grade X Inter-room Volleyball

THIS year, as in previous years, the girls of grade ten had an inter-room volleyball schedule. The winners were 10-8's team "A", led by their capable sports captain, Pearl Wong. Players on this team were: Pearl Wong, Donna Moore, Myrna Miller, Arleen White, Pat Hamata, Lcona Bingham, Audrey Mitchell and Margo Cusson.

This team also played the winning grade ten team from St. John's and although their opponents presented stiff competition, the girls were once more champs.

## Grade X Inter-room Soccer

ONCE again this year, the grade tens played for inter-room soccer laurels. And once again Room 10-4A proved to be a little too strong for the other two teams. Apart from this factor, the boys enjoyed themselves and played some good soccer. Room 8 finished in second place behind 10-4A. In the School Championship game Room 4 put up a stout fight but the experienced crew from Room 18 was just too much for them.

## Senior High Basketball

FOR the first time Lord Selkirk entered a high school basketball team into competition with the other Winnipeg high schools. Much praise is due Mr. Downie who gave so much of his time and effort to coach this team. Practice was started early in the fall and was carried on till the middle of winter when the schedule began. Although the team failed to win a game, the score was extremely close on a few occasions. Lord Selkirk can be proud of its team for the fine spirit and enthusiasm it displayed in all of its games. Possibly next year we will have a championship team.

### Senior High Basketball Team

Back Row: Herb Chalmers, Jim Paxton, Harold Brown, Wayne Bush, Bob Bill, Ed Nolan, Mr. D. Downie, Ed Tipping.

Front Row: Roy Hogg, Dave Hughesman, Jack Frater, Don Borys, Jerry Kline.

Missing: Charles Johnson.



## DECK TENNIS

**D**URING the month of March, the grade ten and eleven girls participated in the Deck Tennis tournament. The games were played in the auditorium on Thursdays during the noon hour. Each team challenged the other to try to reach top standing. The final games were played on Thursday, April 1st, and the champions were Arlene Burkitt and Yvonne Miller. Irene Shewchuk and June Fedirchuk took second place. The girls appreciated Miss Harrow's kind cooperation.



### BOWLING

Back Row: Ed Delaronde, Bill Lumsden, Don Borys.  
Front Row: Ann Dmytriw, Joan Pannell.

## MIXED VOLLEYBALL

**T**HIS spring we tried out a new type of volleyball tournament. The series consisted of games played in double elimination. Teams were made up of three girls and three boys from grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve. Mr. Downie put much time and effort into this project, and along with Miss Harrow sacrificed many noon hours to referee these games. The winning team was Jack Frater's and the runner-up was Judy King's team.

## SENIOR HIGH BOWLING

**A**NOTHER outstanding bowling year at Lord Selkirk has come and gone. For those who participated, it is now but a memory. Remember when Bill Lumsden's team, consisting of Ann Dmytriw, Don Borys, Barbara Evanchuk and Joan Pannell, won out by winning eighteen out of their eighteen games? What a record! Ed DeLaronde, one of Lord Selkirk's star bowlers, won the high average cup for men for the second time. Ann Dmytriw captured the laurels for the highest average among the girls.

For the first time, two bowling teams represented our school in the inter-high bowling roll-offs.

### INTER-HIGH TRACK AND FIELD TEAM 1953

Back Row: Louis Vulliez, Paddy McLillan, Arlene Burkitt, Kathleen Rau, Marge Cusson, Rosemarie Phillips, Ed DeLaronde, Henry Wiebe.

Front Row: Clara Dyck, Betty Brown, Doreen Zipp, Maureen Rolston, Carol Brailsford.



### INDIVIDUAL WINNERS IN THE INTER-HIGH TRACK AND FIELD 1953





# INTER-HIGH TRACK and FIELD MEET — 1953

## GIRLS' EVENTS

### 60 YARD DASH:

Primary	Kathleen Rau	3rd
Junior	Clara Dyck	3rd
Intermediate	Doreen Zipp	3rd
Senior	Maureen Rolston	1st

### 75 YARD DASH:

Primary	Margo Cusson	3rd
Junior	Arleen Burkitt	2nd
Senior	Betty Brown	2nd

### Primary Hurdles

Primary Shuttles	1st
Junior Shuttles	2nd
Intermediate Shuttles	2nd
Senior Shuttles	3rd

## BOYS' EVENTS

Senior High Jump	Louis Vulliez	3rd
Senior Mile	Henry Wiebe	3rd
Junior Shuttles		3rd
Intermediate Shuttles		1st
Senior Shuttles		2nd

# SENIOR HIGH FIELD DAY — May 10, 1954

## GIRLS' EVENTS

60 Yard Dash:	1st	2nd
Senior	P. Hamata	L. Bingham
Intermediate	C. Stewart	C. Brailsford
Junior	A. Burkitt	B. Merrick
Primary	P. Wong	M. Cusson

75 Yard Dash:		
Senior	P. Hamata	L. Bingham
Intermediate	C. Brailsford	C. Stewart
Junior	A. Burkitt	B. Merrick
Primary	M. Cusson	K. Rau

High Jump:	1st	2nd
Senior	G. Goetz	L. Bingham
Junior	A. Burkitt	F. Bingham
Primary	M. Cusson	S. Jenner

Ball Throw:		
Senior	G. Pyper	J. Pannell
Intermediate	C. Brailsford	M. Barrett
Junior	A. Falls	D. Buis
Primary	D. Wallen	G. Matthes

Shuttles:	1st	2nd
Grade IX	IX-14	IX-16
Grade X	X-12	X-8
Grade XI	XI-10	XI-11

### Hurdles:

Primary	P. Wong	D. Moore
Junior	B. Merrick	P. Bauer
Grade X	X-8	

## BOYS' EVENTS

100 Yards:		
Senior	E. De Laronde	H. Wiebe
Intermediate	D. Borys	N. Bobey
Junior	A. Johannson	B. Saranchuk
Primary	E. Tipping	B. Bill

220 Yards:		
Senior	E. De Laronde	L. Lowry
Intermediate	N. Bobey	D. Borys
Junior	A. Johannson	B. Saranchuk
Primary	E. Tipping	M. Loepky

Half Mile:		
Senior	J. Frater	J. Paxton
Intermediate	N. Bobey	J. Kline
Junior	A. Johannson	L. Kenyon
Primary	E. Tipping	B. Bill

Mile:		
Senior	J. Frater	J. Paxton
Intermediate	J. Shewchuk	L. Kenyon

High Jump:		
Senior	B. Scanlan	D. Gerus
Intermediate	D. Borys	M. Bales
Junior	L. Lesyk	H. Nightingale
Primary	R. Bayne	A. Chitty

Broad Jump:		
Senior	E. De Laronde	M. Krovats
Intermediate	(Tie) D. Tustin	B. Lumsden
Junior	B. Sarachuk	K. Tresoor
Primary	G. Pernsteiner	K. Douglas

### Hop, Step and Jump:

Senior	B. Hastie	H. Braun
Junior	K. Tresoor	L. Lesyk
Primary	G. Pernsteiner	K. Douglas

### Shot Put:

Senior	M. Krovats	D. Gerus
Intermediate	E. Nolan	R. Kullman
Junior	L. Lesyk	K. Tresoor
Primary	R. Hogg	D. Hughesman

### Shuttles:

Grade IX	IX-16	IX-14
Grade X	X-4	X-8
Grade XI & XII	XII-18	XI-13

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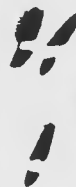
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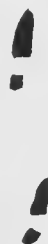
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# ACTIVITIES



## SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL

**Back Row:** Ellen Kull, Margaret Davyduk, Allan Simms, Bob Bill, Bill Dejong.

**Second Row:** Marina Olson, Georgina Goetz, Miss M. J. Thomson, Alex Stewart, Dr. W. Lucow, Bob Robbie.

**Front Row:** Bill Lumsden, Carol Brailsford, Nick Bobey, Marge Rossnagel, Abe Anhang, Trudy Cohen.

**Missing:** Mary-Lynne Ryckman, Elsie Grywinski.

## SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

**T**HERE remains but Graduation and June examinations before our time runs out. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Cochrane and the staff, especially Miss Thomson and Dr. Lucow, whose assistance enabled us to keep the flame of the torch brilliant.

Briefly, here are the more significant goals attained by this year's council. The student handbook was revised. A cut of the school crest was purchased. Plans were drafted for an awards system for extra-curricular activities. A Dance Club was initiated under the supervision of Miss Harrow. Thanks to our vice-president, another successful bowling schedule came to a close. There also was Students' Day and Graduation.

Finally, I extend a well-deserved thanks to Mary Lynne Ryckman and her Social Committee for organizing five most enjoyable dances.

I appreciate the reliability and perseverance of your council representatives in undertaking these, and many other tasks, and I am grateful for their co-operation. Working together on the council proved an invaluable experience for all concerned.

I should like to remind next year's student body of one point. You, as individuals are very important components of the school. Show a little interest and enthusiasm, use your common sense, and put forth some effort in the student activities. Don't let the other person do it. Do it yourself and you'll be surprised at the fun and benefit you will derive from it.

As we, the graduates of 1953-54 pass the torch and its challenge to you, the incoming president and council, we wish you every success and encourage you to keep in mind your responsibilities to the school, the student body, and yourself.

—Nick Bobey, President 1953-54

## SOCIAL

**T**HE SOCIAL LIFE of Lord Selkirk opened with the "Hobo-Hop". Staff and students alike dug out their old jeans and plaid shirts and flocked out to witness the first dance of the year. Gordon Zarychanski and Mrs. Thacher each won a prize for being the "Hobiest looking Hobo."

In November, the auditorium was a glitter of blue and gold streamers. This was the night of the "Kick-off" following our annual Students' Day. The effects of being a teacher didn't seem to show on any of the students as they tripped the light fantastic during the evening. Penies were collected to send a telegram to the Blue

Bombers and Lynda Hodge was revealed to be Miss "Blue Bloomers."

The first dance of '54 was the "Curling Capers". Entertainment was provided by Ron Ross and Elsie Grywinski. The evening included a number of variety dances such as the Broom Dance and several Spot Dances.

"March Melodies" was a gala affair Elsie Grywinski displayed her talent by furnishing the entertainment. The highlight of the evening was the "Bunny Hop."

The enthusiastic and reliable Social Committee deserve a great deal of credit for making the dances such a huge success.



#### SENTINEL STAFF

**Back Row:** Jerry Kline, Bob Bonnett, Albert Kennedy, Alex Stewart, Garry Rolston, Barry Smith.

**Second Row:** Myrna Miller, Elinor Lyne, Miss G. M. Neithercut, Lillian Twerdochlib, Marge Rossnagel.

**First Row:** Carol Johnston, Allan Barry, Sheila Ostrander, Bob Robbie, Pat Hamata.

**Missing:** Mary-Lynn Ryckman.

## THE LORD SELKIRK SENTINEL

**T**HE school paper, renamed "THE LORD SELKIRK SENTINEL", enjoyed the most successful year in Lord Selkirk's journalistic history. Due to the hard work of the entire staff, the efforts of the editor, Sheila Ostrander, and assistance of Miss Neithercut, "THE SENTINEL" maintained a high standard of journalism. The size of the paper was expanded to comprise fifteen pages and contents were printed in columns.

Many new features were incorporated in the eight issues, including fashion news, hall interviews, grade nine news, two sensational contests, engrossing and unusual articles, the avidly-read gossip, compiled by Mary-Lynne Ryckman, sports news by Jerry Kline,

editorials expressing student opinions, fresh humor, and an up-to-the-minute coverage of student activities. A series of highly informative interviews with the teaching staff on the purposes of education was conducted by Carol Johnston and Sheila Ostrander. Sketches and cartoons added variety to the lay-out of the pages. The business and production departments of the paper were ably handled by Allan Barry, Garry Rolston and their assistants.

"THE SENTINEL" has attempted to be original, educational, unusual, a source of information and entertainment. The staff has definitely achieved these objectives and succeeded in establishing a superior newspaper.

## "YOUR COLLEGIATE REPORTER"

**T**HE fourth successive season of "Your Collegiate Reporter" has proven once again that high school students can plan, produce, and direct, a radio programme that is all their own. Allan Barry, as Lord Selkirk's permanent representative, was M.C. of the show for the second year in a row. Features this past year were of great variety, and included: good music, the "Melody of the Moment" from each high school, interesting anecdotes, high school "talent," interviews, discussions,

contests, "Fashion Wise", "Platter Patter," "Did You Know," "In Your Neighborhood," "On the Lighter Side," "Around the World," "Clubhouse Trumps," as well as the sports and social highlights. Sally Keith was L.S.'s "Melody of the Moment" reporter, and Elsie Grywinski and Eleanor Lyne were L.S.'s gifted talent. The representatives from all the high schools agree that their term with CKY's "Collegiate Reporter" has been an unforgettable experience.

## FLASH!

**D**ID you know that, out of all Manitoba, our school was chosen to select two students for a trip to the Coronation in 1953, and two students to attend the Junior Red Cross Convention in Sweden this summer? The names of the successful candidates were drawn from a hat. For two years fate has been unkind to us but the candidates of '53, Myrna Wiesner and Bryan Johnston, and candidates of '54, Brenda Taylor and Eleanor Lundman hope that future delegates from our school will have better luck.

## AT THE RED CROSS SALE







## RED CROSS

**Back Row:** Margaret Dodds, Dennis Johnson, Phyllis Ritchie, Florence Bingham, Miss G. M. Law, Joan Hopp, Bridie Tinney, Pat Hergesheimer.

**Centre Row:** Ronald Advice, Lawrence Gera, Clara Lutzer, Adeline Zadworny, Nora Panting, Maria Grande, Bonnie Brailsford, Wilma Buis.

**Front Row:** Heidi Fleming, Bonnie Wagstaff, Lorraine Kurtz, Rita Klassen, Beverly Anderson.

## RED CROSS

OUR JUNIOR RED CROSS has carried out many successful projects under the guidance of Miss G. M. Law. Our Senior and Junior High girls have done an admirable job working at the Coffee Corner in Children's Hospital on Saturdays.

Several individual rooms contributed to the Red Cross in such ways as sending a hamper of food to a needy family, singing carols, and delivering books to the Deer

Lodge Hospital. A group of students from grades seven, eight, nine, and ten, after presenting a cheque to a group of women at the Blind Institute to help in sewing for the needy blind were taken on a tour and shown how the blind work.

A large candy and book sale netted \$90.00. This sum was contributed to help build a wing of the new Children's Hospital.

## SENIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB

**Back Row:** Dave Gerus, Ed Steele, Ed Zipp, Gail Wallace, Harriet Presser, Leona Bingham, Dennis Johnson, Bob Robbie, Reg Honer, Murray Krovats.

**Fourth Row:** Abe Anhang, Jeanette Zipp, June Bergen, Elvira Loewen, Margaret Schultz, Margaret Davyduk, Gerry Castello, Judy King, Vickie Leitch, Ann Dmytriw, Bill Lumsden.

**Third Row:** Clara Lutzer, Bernice Markowski, Irene Babiuk, Rosalie Sawchuk, Joan Pannell, Mrs. Willa Thacher, Pat Hamata, Steffie Polaniuk, Pat Hergesheimer, Barbara Evanchuk.

**Second Row:** Pat Meck, Lillian Landega, Marguerite Hatchen, Trudy Cohen, Lynda Hodge, Pearl Wong, Joan Scott, Shirley Smith.

**Front Row:** Eleanor Lundman, Marge Rossnagel, Elinor Lyne, Brenda Taylor, Margot Cusson, Ellen Kull.



## SENIOR GLEE CLUB

THE SENIOR GLEE CLUB aroused very keen interest this year, with almost half the student body competing for membership.

By their admirable decorum, the Glee Club set the tone for a meaningful Remembrance Day Service. They sang Walford Davis' "The Souls of the Righteous," with obligato by Donna Moore and Margaret Shultz;

and "Requiem", a beautiful setting of Robert Louis Stevenson's poem.

The Graduation music was planned to include unusually fine hymns: Parry's "Jerusalem" as the processional, "Be Then My Vision", from the Scottish Psalter; William Byrd's three-part canon, "Non Nobis Domine", "Go Forth with God!" with descant, by Martin Shaw; and a three-part girls' chorus, "Sweet Day," by Handel.



## SENIOR HIGH OPERA CHORUS

**Back Row:** Harry Nightingale, Bill Lumsden, Dave Tustin, Jerry Kline, Nick Bobey, Carol Johnston, Leona Bingham, Jeanette Zipp, Allan Keough, Dennis Johnson, Bob Robbie, Ray Kullman, Reg Honer, Ed Steele.

**Third Row:** Raymond Prettie, Sheila Ostrander, June Bergen, Gail Wallace, Pat Meck, Margaret Schultz, Joan Pannell, Pat Hamata, Gerry Castello, Sylvia Jenner, Margaret Davyduk, Barbara Evanchuk.

**Second Row:** Marlene Blaschuk, Myrna Miller, Audrey Falls, Ruth McFadzean, Miriam Malenfant, Merle Peterson, Jeannette Mackay, Irene Maciurzynski, Mrs. Willa Thatcher, June Dettman, Joan Scott, Shirley Smith, Rosalie Sawchuk, Steffie Polaniuk, Pat Hergesheimer, Elvira Loewen, Ed Zipp.

**First Row:** Isobel Llewellyn, Irene Babiuk, Bernice Markowski, Florence Bingham, Georgina Ednie, Margeurite Hatchen, Marge Rossnagel, Trudy Cohen, Lynda Hodge, Pearl Wong, Ellen Kull, Margot Cusson, Doris Hutchison, Harriet Presser.



## "LET'S MAKE AN OPERA"

**A**S LORD SELKIRK School's operetta cast was an alternating body, Cast II players appeared in the school matinee performance, Wednesday, Feb. 17th, and two evening performances, Feb. 18th and the closing night, Feb. 20th. In early rehearsals, both casts rehearsed together, but later separated for practises.

This operetta allows for a great number of students participating in an unlimited number of jobs or special roles in the actual production "Let's Make An Opera" is part play, part opera. The first two acts show in dramatic form how the opera comes into being. The final act presents the opera itself. For the first time Lord Selkirk's Junior High department had a chance to appear in a Senior High production. These younger ones added colour and humour to "Let's Make An Opera", as the composer, Benjamin Britten intended.

## CAST 11

*Miss Baggott* ..... Mary-Lynne Ryckman  
*Black Bob, Tom* ..... Murray Krovats  
*Clem, Alfred* ..... Henry Wiebe  
*Juliet Brook* ..... Elsie Grywinski  
*Gay Brook* ..... Frank Pisa  
*Rowan* ..... Elizabeth Zarusinski  
*Sophie Brook* ..... Lorraine Kurtz  
*John Crome* ..... Robert Olien  
*Tina Crome* ..... Jean Bagamery  
*Hugh Crome* ..... Gary White  
*Sam* ..... Jim Scarsbrook

We, the students owe a great deal to the music and dramatic directors who did a very fine piece of work, to the students who lent their talents to leading roles, to the committees such as stage, lighting, properties, costumes, ushers, ticket sales, complimentary tickets, publicity, programmes, dressing rooms, the business manager, and the treasurer; to the Senior High Chorus who after many grueling rehearsals reached perfection, and who prodded on bashful audience participants. Without these wonderful workers, we could not have achieved the success we enjoyed.

The year 1954, will always be remembered as a very successful year. Although we will have many and different memories, we will not forget for some time, the momentous occasion when Lord Selkirk Junior and Senior High, became one, and produced "Let's Make An Opera."

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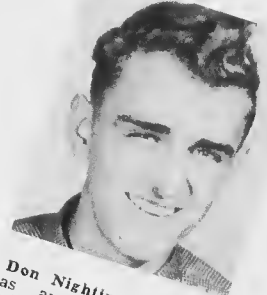
**Bryan Johnston (52-53)**—won the grade eleven award in history, mathematics and French, and the Lord Selkirk Home and School Association grade eleven scholarship. He was also awarded the Chartered Accountancy prize. At present he is taking science at United College but plans on Civil Engineering.



**Trudy Reid (52-53)**—took the first William O'Lynn Turk scholarship for the top standing in the commercial course. She also won the grade eleven shorthand and typing prize.



**Margaret Loewen (52-53)**—was awarded the second William O'Lynn Turk scholarship. She was also awarded the grade eleven bookkeeping prize. At present she is working in the accounting department at Ogilvie Flour Mills.



**Don Nightingale (52-53)**—was awarded the grade twelve Lord Selkirk Home and School Association scholarship. He is now at the University of Manitoba taking Engineering.

**DAVID SHICK**—'53—Science at United, plans to enter Engineering.

**HENRY MARCUS**—'53—Aeronautical Engineering at University at Inglewood, California.

**JIM FERGUSSON**—'53—Now taking Science at St. John's College. Future plans: entering Forestry.

**RUTH CAMPBELL**—'53—Now teaching music, planning to enter nursing at Grace Hospital.

**BETTY DAHL**—'53—Working for General Electric, planning on entering nursing at Grace Hospital.

**VIVIAN EHN**—'53—Grade XII at United, planning to enter nursing at Grace Hospital in September.

**PAT CLARK**—'53—Grade XII at United, planning to take nursing or physio-therapy.

**BEVERLY SMITH**—'53—Working for Dominion Bank, will obtain her A.M.M. this year.

**LOUIS VULLIEZ**—'53—Second year Science, planning to enter University at Chicago for a Physical Education Course.

**IRENE KENNEDY**—'53—Now at City Hydro, planning to enter General Hospital in September.

**AT MANITOBA NORMAL SCHOOL:** Jean Craik—'53, Clara Dyck—'53, Marilyn Jopling—'53, Inge Wipper—'53, Adele Znamirovsky—'53, Gloria Warenko—'53, Ina Erlendson—'53.

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**UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA:** Bruce Brown—'53—Agriculture, Nellie Nagamatsu—'53—Science, Helen Dyrk—'53—Science.

**NURSING:** Joyce Lucow—'53—Misericordia, Mona Martin—'53—Children's Hospital, Doreen Zipp—'53—St. Boniface Hospital.

**EDITH CLOSE**—'48—Home and School Scholarship winner; at present Social Worker, Children's Aid, Brandon.

**LIONEL MERRICK**—'49—Lithographer Bulman Brothers.

**LIONEL ORLIKOW**—'49—5th year Honours History, University of Manitoba.

**EDWARD TOMCHUCK**—'49—University, 4th year Science.

**BEVERLY PARTRICK**—'51—Canada Packers.

**PAT WEBSTER**—'51—William O'Lynn Scholarship. At present, employed at Hamilton Cotton Co.

**GERTRUDE KREBS**—'51—Crescent Creamery.

**JEANNE PARK**—'51—Nursing at General Hospital.

**GORDON WISEMAN**—'52—2nd year pre-med.

**STAN HASIUK**—'52—Received his C.A.

**JOYCE HARPER**—'52—2nd year nursing at the General Hospital.

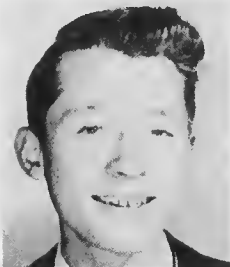
**DOUG SMITH**—'52—Angus Business College.

**DAVE MALCHY**—'52—Pharmacy.

**STAN REID**—'52—Received his C.A.

**ALVIN HOOK**—'52—2nd year Engineering.

**GEORGE BURNS**—'52—2nd year Engineering.



**Graeme Garson (52-53)**—was awarded the Governor General's Medal and also won the grade eleven physics prize. He is now taking Arts at United College and plans to study Law later.

**Beth Waldon (52-53)**—won the prize in grade eleven English. She was chosen valedictorian for the 1953 graduating class. Beth is now taking Arts at United College and plans on teaching as a career.



# JUNIOR HIGH SECTION



## JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

**Back Row:** Ted Starr, Lorne Dunn, Brian McKinley, James Partridge, Ronald Ross, James Sesak.

**Third Row:** Barry Smith, Sharon Shunk, Peter Liba, Miss C. J. Ross, Ed Jenner, Jack Whiklo, Michael Wolynski.

**Second Row:** Jean Laing, Diane McNaughton, Evelyne Anderson, Marsha Peterman, Margaret Dodds, Gail Stuart, Diane Young, Beverley Merrick.

**First Row:** Garry White, Dolores Winters, Ruth Anhang, Mickey Westman, Patricia Kopey, Wilma Buis, Don Studney.

**Missing:** Sonja Warenko, Tom Parker.

## JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

**A**T INTERVALS of two weeks the elected representatives of the Junior High classes met in Room 15. Presided over by their popular president, Brian McKinley, and under the guidance of Miss Ross and Mr. Galan, the Junior High Council has been successful. Well planned and organized committees successfully

undertook the projects presented to the council. This year's projects were the grade eight and nine dance, assembly entertainment periods, square dancing classes for grade nine, and a picnic for grade seven. We can truly say that the junior council tried to make this year better than ever.

## JUNIOR HIGH REVIEW

**D**URING the past year the Junior High Department participated in many sports, of which some were: hockey, volleyball, soccer, and for grade nine, basketball and bowling. In hockey, VII-12, VIII-2 and IX-19 were victorious. Turning to volleyball, IX-6, VIII-3 and VII-15 were winners. All-star games were played in hockey and volleyball, also a few volleyball games of girls vs. boys, although no schedule was drawn up. Basketball was tried for the first time, and the boys did very well. Now we are looking forward to field day.

The Citizenship Award System was introduced in October, and was received with great enthusiasm. All rooms tried to behave themselves and do good work in hopes of winning the coveted shield. At the end of the year, the room holding the shield the most times would have its name engraved on it.

In the middle of March, the Spring Social was held. Entertainment was provided by the students, and among

the highlights of the evening was a "Cake Walk". A door prize was also awarded, as well as prizes for a Spot Dance and an Elimination Dance. A picnic was held for the grade VII's which was enjoyed by all. Weekly assemblies were started, but were cut short by opera practices and square dancing.

Many girls from grade nine gave their time to help in the canteen at the Children's Hospital on Saturdays and did a very good job. A candy sale was held to raise funds for a wing in the new Children's Hospital to be maintained by the Junior Red Cross. All students took part and contributed generously to this worthy cause. A collection was also conducted for the March of Dimes campaign. For the first time juniors were allowed to work on the paper, "The Lord Selkirk Sentinel". This work on the school paper has given us an insight into what our senior years will be like. We are looking forward to them.



## Room IX-19

**Top Row:** Diane Wood, Brian Rentz, Carole Woodward, David Bubbs, Victoria Tinishen, Eddy Dion, Luba Memka, Bob Armstrong, Shirley Richl, Cliff Brook.

**Second Row:** Harold Furber, Ruth Ogren, Bill Balharry, Sheila Kirby, Bill Lee, Joan Fraes, Tom Orum, Beverley Winters, Robin Fergusson, Peggy Douglas.

**Third Row:** Irene Myskiw, Lorne Dunn, Joyce Thompson, Laurie Weston, Marsha Peterman, David Shepherd, Priscilla Schellenberg, Georgette Wallace.

**Bottom Row:** Jim McLachlan, Sandra Thorogood, Alec Nichol, Pat Hooper, Bob Enns, Thelma Fonager, Joyce Lally.

We have eighteen girls and sixteen boys.  
We show our sorrows and our joys.  
The boys are good at hockey,  
The girls at volleyball,  
And when it comes to making noise  
We are the best of all.  
But we really don't do badly  
Except for bringing books  
And doing homework.

Then we don't like the teacher's looks.  
We have tried twice for the shield  
And to Room 15 hope not to yield.  
And now that spring is here  
We'll try our best on the field.  
All in all, it's been a great year,  
One we will remember,  
And we're looking forward to school  
Starting next September.



## Room IX-16

**Top Row:** Marlene Barry, Jack Stewart, Sharon Shunk, Allan Chitty, Ruth Eyolfson, Allan Pannell, Charlotte Stewart, Adrian Okalita, Kathleen Rau, Jack Shewchuk.

**Second Row:** Ed. Jenner, Violet Randall, Jim Smith, June Kendal, Bert McCartney, Glenda Matthes, Eugene Parent, Marguerite Barrett, Jack McCormick, Pat Whiklo.

**Third Row:** Marion Lysack, Barry Johnson, June Gibbons, Charlie Ingram, Deanna Younka, Gordon Green, Lorne Johansson.

**Bottom Row:** Ted Starr, Sharon Meek, Bill Wagenko, Phyllis Ritchie, Wally Castello, Joyce Smith.

We are the noisy IX-16's.  
Always heard and usually seen.  
Our teachers always take great pains  
To teach us kids who have no brains.  
And then they groan and pull their hair  
To find our homework rarely there.  
In between periods we take a rest

But the next thing you know  
We're the principal's guest.  
At two-minutes to nine we creep through the door  
But we stampede out at five minutes to four.  
Our teacher is Miss Law and all we can say  
Is that she's a good sport  
And we like her that way.



## Room IX-15

**Top Row:** Dave Hiscox, Gladys Currie, Dick Braun, Eva Allan, Harry Wiebe, Joanne Chitty, Jacob Krahn, Dianne Moore, John Kowalski, Bridie Tinney.

**Second Row:** Elaine Hauser, Art Harder, Lynne O'Bryan, Ron Ross, Lorraine Grimshaw, Joy Kurtz, Norman Caspick, Elizabeth Zarusinski, Jim Partridge, Betty Fester.

**Third Row:** Bill Bottle, Ruth Perrun, Gilbert Pearese, Pat Frovich, Mervyn Toepphy, Pete Winters, Janet Hicks.

**Bottom Row:** Gail Fleming, Ken Boddie, Pearl Bauer, Tom Bingham, Joyce Mansky, Brian Settee.

Under the able leadership of Miss Ross, IX-15 has had a successful year. Two of our star singers were in the operetta. Elizabeth played the part of Rowan, Janet the part of Sophie. Jim Partridge was our President. We took part in all school activities—the council, newspaper, year book, sports and assemblies. We helped the Red Cross and collected for the March of Dimes. Many

students from our class played in the bowling league. Our annual social was a success.

We have tried to get points for citizenship. We have had the shield hanging in our room several times and hope our name will be engraved on it in June. Our pupils are looking forward to meeting again in Grade X.



## Room IX-14

**Top Row:** Lorna Johnston, Robert Lisoway, Joyce Partrick, Harry Peacey, Beverley Merrick, Ronald Bayne, Joan Hopp, William Wicklow, Shelagh Keith, Garry Strike.

**Second Row:** Dan Haarsma, Eleanor Moore, Orville Michaleski, Alice Simpson, Mervin Bales, Beverley Jonatchick, Ronald Janik, Emilia Lunik, Brian McKinley, Maureen Toner.

**Third Row:** Margaret De Jong, Jack Ustazewski, Lorraine Kullman, Robert Turner, Leila Mortiner, Elaine Wenzel, Brenda Smith.

**Bottom Row:** John Sinclair, Beverley Forrester, Jerry Cheslock, Evelyn Anderson, Fjola Bill, Carol Empey, Lorraine Yallits.

Our room consists of 34 pupils, 20 beautiful girls and 14 homely boys. Our president, Brian McKinley, is also president of the Junior High Council.

### OUR OTHER OFFICERS ARE:

**Vice-President** ..... Beverly Merrick  
**Secretary-Treasurer** ..... Lorraine Kullman  
**Boys' Sports Captain** ..... Harry Peacey  
**Girls' Sports Captain** ..... Alice Simpson

**Year Book Representative** ..... Fiola Bill  
**Newspaper** ..... Evelyn Anderson

Our room followed suit from last year's IX-14 class by giving gifts to the Veterans at Deer Lodge Hospital at Christmas.

We had a class party at Beverley Jonatchick's house.

All together this year our room has had a good school year—both teacher, Mr. Larusson, and pupils.





IX-6 is under the supervision of Mr. Ewanchuck, assisted by President Sonja Warenko, and Vice-president Barry Smith. There are 13 girls and 12 boys.

We started off the year by winning the Citizenship Shield. Our students have been busy in various activities. Two girls helped out at the Children's Hospital Canteen on Saturdays. A couple of the boys assisted on the school paper.

Dianne Penner and Jim Parcher had leads in the Opera.

In sports the girls had a Volley-Ball club during the first school term and this was followed by inter-room sports. Both boys and girls have done well. Some members of the class bowled each week, while others were on the basket-ball team. All in all the class has had a good year.



Our class is considered quite pleasant to work with, according to most of the teachers. This is largely due to our teacher, Mrs. Thacher, who is always trying to encourage our work and good behaviour. This has paid off, for we won the citizenship shield for January. At Christmas we donated books and magazines to Dynever Hospital, Selkirk. We did well in exams, too, having ten honour students. Here's hoping for complete exemptions in June!

## Room IX-6

**Top Row:** Dianne Buis, Wally Hollowka, Dianne Johnston, Jack Carlisle, Luba Shalapata, Don Critchley, Dorothy Walker, Don Harrison, Sonja Warenko, Gary Tolton.

**Second Row:** Dennis Hosfield, Betty Hobson, Brian Hampton, Alice Blair, Bob Lancaster.

**Third Row:** Arlene Lower, Barry Smith, Diane Penner, Richard Holland, Dianne Kohlmeier.

**Bottom Row:** Jim Porcher, Alice Lewis, Mary Murynec, Mervyn Miles, Carol Smook.

## Room VIII-17

**Top Row:** Joyce Tomiuk, Bob Olien, Kathy Simms, Ronnie Westlake, Beatrice Prettie, Ron Advice, Lili Schultz, Peter de Graaf, Joan Roberts, Murray Mainland.

**Second Row:** George Jackson, Dorothy Chilimar, Cliff Gross, Phyllis Jaques, Wayne Thomson, Diane Paxton, Marvin Field, Elaine Carse, Jim Lofendale, Betty-Lou Dall.

**Third Row:** Lorraine Kurtz, Eddie Grabowski, Jean Laing, Roger Evanowich, Margaret McPhail, Waldi Unger, Heidi Fleming.

**Bottom Row:** Louise Sharp, Geraldine Carruthers, Joan Thompson, Bonnie Wagstaff, Lorraine Riggall, Adele Robertson.

**Missing:** Murdock McLeod.

### THE CLASS EXECUTIVE INCLUDES:

President .....	Jean Laing
Vice-President .....	Jim Sesak
Sec.-Treas. ....	Lorraine Kurtz
Sports Captains .....	Margaret McPhail
	Marvin Field
Chief Monitor .....	Elaine Carse



## Room VIII-3

**Top Row:** Gary Hogberg, Lillian Balharry, Hartmutter Flatt, Valerie Lockwood, Earl Proutt, Bev Weiler, David Hossack, Nan Saville, Ken. Peacey, Rita Klassen.

**Second Row:** Dianne McNaughton, Don Shillington, Muriel Mymko, Terry Keddy, Justine Polczer, Ronnie Smith, Gloria Hollender, Tom Parker, Beverley Porth, Albert Gunn.

**Third Row:** Ron. Telesky, Rita Hilderbrandt, Allan Scott, Mildred Wicklow, Jeanette Rekus, Frances Fence, Arlene Rerick.

**Bottom Row:** Joan Rentz, Wayne Mitchell, Kathleen Strachan, Garriss Smith, Gertrude Voth, John Berzuk, Wilma Toews.

Room VIII-3 is supervised by Mr. Downie. The room officers are:

President .....	Dianne McNaughton
Vice-President .....	Tom Parker
Secretary .....	Terry Keddy
Boys' Sports Captain .....	Garriss Smith
Girls' Sports Captain .....	Muriel Mymko
Red Cross .....	Rita Klassen

In our room there are 19 girls and 16 boys. The boys and girls in our room have taken part in the volley-ball and hockey games during the year. Our main ambition is to retain possession of the Good Citizenship Shield which we have held for three consecutive months.



## Room VIII-2

**Top Row:** Barry Miller, Beth Longmuir, Bob Cartwright, June Conn, Phillip Lester, Edna Stephens, John Laudinsky, Helen Dixon, Leslie Anderson, Elinor Blom.

**Second Row:** Dianne Young, John Demetriooff, Gail Henderson, Norman Goodale, Marjorie Kidd, Jim Bragg, Ruth Poersch, Frank Nolan, Bonna Brailsford, Fred Fingler.

**Third Row:** Horst Kuemmel, Jean King, John Malenchuk, Vivian Stockbrocks, Jack Price, Pat Komarnickie.

**Fourth Row:** Marlene Jeffery, Peter Liba, Wilma Watson, Stan. Eby, Wanda Lutzer, Carol Lumsden.

**Missing:** Bob Ednie.

We belong to VIII-2. There are thirty-three pupils in our class. Our teacher, Mr. Ursel, has been ill in the hospital, but we hope he will be back by June. The class officers are: (Pres.) Pete Liba, (Vice-Pres.) Vivian Stockbrocker, and (Treas. Sec.) Diane Young.

Our sports captains are Beth Longmuir and Jim Bragg. In hockey we won three games and tied one. The top

scorers were Jim Bragg 9, John Malenchuk 5, John Demetriooff 4, and John Laudinsky 2.

In a volleyball game at noon the boys won over the girls with a score of 30-22.

We looked forward to field day during the year and hoped to bring in more victories for VIII-2.



## Room VIII-1

**Top Row:** Rose Ann Pryden, Vernon Schroeder, June Oxenforth, Fred Empey, Jean Moldowan, Dick Green, Ruth Anhang, Allan Lukacz, Heidi Koop, Victor Mauseau.

**Second Row:** Pat Grande, June Busch, Bill Herdy, Gail Waterich, Gunter Klassen, Margaret Dodds, Bob Danylchuk, Lydia Friesen, Douglas Mcluckie, Arlene Tipping.

**Third Row:** Elinor Laudinsky, Henry Dyck, Barbara Marshall, Terry Clark, Barbara Rau, Stanley Fleming, Maureen Watkins.

**Bottom Row:** Peter Carnegie, Pat Ursel, Gail Stuart, Norma Bean, Norah Forbes, Barry Whiteside, Jerry Sveinson.

Although our class is smart and bright  
We never seem  
To do things right.  
Our teacher's name  
Is Mr. Galan.  
He tries to teach us  
As best he can.  
The other day  
There was quite a disaster,

When someone got hit  
On the head with some plaster.  
Our boys have won  
The pennant for soccer,  
We really think  
Our boys are whoppers.  
Next year we hope  
We are all in nine,  
And hope to do better all the time.



## Room VII-15

**Top Row:** Mavis Bell, Wayne Bond, Denise Vermette, Richard Krohn, Sonja Rentz, Jim Steel, Colleen Barrot, Ron Benson, Shirley Laudinsky, Norman Kozicki.

**Second Row:** Ken Smith, Mary-Ann Bingham, David Nichol, Margaret Verhas, Jim Scarsbrook, Karyn Rivaïs, John Rademaker, Beverley Anderson, Bruce Wiesner, Jean Bagamery.

**Third Row:** Mickey Westman, Ellis Brown, Yvonne Paulley, Bryan Jacobson, Dorothy Blom, Joe Reff, Judy Kroetch, Don Studney, Sophie Finishen, Victor Metcalf.

**Bottom Row:** Gary Jonatchick, Maria Grande, Dennis Kolish, Gail McCullough, Phillip Young, Elaine Rerie, John Penner.

**Missing:** Slava Korda.

VII-15's the room of the year! We had what it takes to win the shield, cop the volleyball championship, win a second in hockey, get merits and exemptions to boot. It is said that we have the cutest of the "dolls" and the slickest of "guys". We have a powerhouse of bone and muscle on our football team.

Our class president is Don Studney. When not snoozing or turning Miss Cook's hair grey, he has been a good leader, and has kept us well-informed as to what went on at the council meetings.

We moved along at a dizzy pace all year. With Miss Cook as our guide, we have been explorers, exploring the unknown Grade Seven Trail.



## Room VII-13

**Top Row:** Victor Brown, Pat McWilliams, Frank Pisa, Maureen Keough, Bill Brade, Judy Flatt, Jack Kisil, Doreen Dolchuk, Walter Schwarzenau, Elinor Nixon.

**Second Row:** Betty Henderson, Kenny Jonatchick, Jacqueline Pannell, Richard Burr, Pat Kapey, Clarke Peterman, Elaine Balzar, Charles Weiner, Gail Sandrk, Richard Temple.

**Third Row:** Michael Sersun, Adelaide Hauser, Garry White, Nora Panting, Jack Porcher, Michael Litwin, John Flashberger, Tom Broneski.

**Bottom Row:** Gail Isanski, Richard Shier, Joyce Wilson, Neil Donald, Bill Anderson, Ken Shunk, Bob Shaning.

**Missing:** Marlene Chaloner, Lorraine Webster, Blanche Carran.

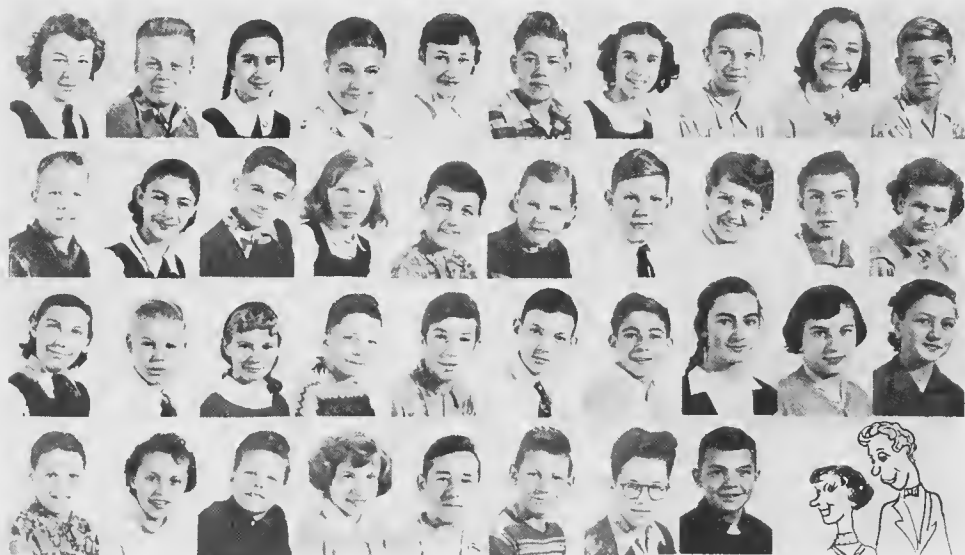
Our class, under the supervision of Mr. Gostick, is well-behaved. We have taken part in many activities such as inter-room hockey and inter-room volleyball. Our president, Garry White, had a lead in the operetta.

We also had a stamp collection for the Red Cross and two scrap books—one for jokes and the other for Christ-

mas cards. These were sent to the Children's Hospital Later on in the year we had a sale for the Red Cross.

As for studies, we hope for some Merit Certificates and plenty of exemptions in June.

We have won the citizenship shield several times.



## Room VII-12

**Top Row:** Myrna Jowett, Richard McFadzean, Elizabeth Kuehn, Raymond Kropp, Helen Chisholm, Philip Neil, Bernice Russell, Ernest Obirek, Wilma Buis, Robert Laidlaw.

**Second Row:** Clinton Hoskins, Janice Roscoe, Louis Curti, Anne Sommers, Richard Sawchuk, Elaine Moore, Joe Furber, Virginia McNeil, George Lucyk, Lydia Weser.

**Third Row:** Dolores Winters, Raymone Rerick, Pennie Flye, Allen Snyder, David Lanham, Gerald Davies, Arthur King, Edelgard Stebner, Julie Semeniuk, Dora Grundeil.

**Bottom Row:** Reg. Ferrar, Olga Cocula, James Olien, Myra Dettman, Henry Friesen, William Schellenberg, Gary Shute, George Fidler.

**Missing:** Charles Kruzenga.

We like our class and our teacher, Mr. McKie, very much, and we do our best to behave well. In the month of December, 7-12 received the shield for citizenship. Our room has many science pictures in it, and we have been having fun in our science classes doing experiments. We are members of the Junior Red Cross and have collected a small sum of money for this good cause.

We were active in the operetta. 7-12's Pennie Flye was one of the principals and several class members were in the Junior High Chorus.

In the sports field, the boys outshone the girls. Richard McFadzen formed a soccer team which played sparkling football and won the pennant. Our hockey team made a good showing also.



**Top Row:** Ray Young, Vange Obirek, John Cotter, Marlyce Kroeker, Lawrence Gera, Francis Irving, Brian Davy, Joyce Kozicki, Arnold Purdie, Linda Laing.

**Second Row:** Noreen Lee, Richard Gunn, Irene Duda, Charlie Saunders, Dorothea Smith, Dennis Truss, Donna Bates, Richard Swystun, Joanne Huard, Willie Lewis.

**Third Row:** Michael Wolynski, Shirley Emerson, Gilbert Horung, Judy Coldwell, Jack Wicklow, Edie Medlicott, Gordon Marchello, Dianne Janik, Harold Herrmann, Judy Lorenz.

**Bottom Row:** Eugene Lesyk, Alexandra Murynek, Jed Mendella, Florence McDonald, Warren Burnett, Edward Wall, Walter Turchyn, Gary Kostchuk, Melvin Fidler.

## Room VII-10

Our teacher is Mr. Hatcher. Our room is used mostly for art. We are very proud of our room although it is not always in tip-top condition, but there is reason for that. The room is usually filled with various paintings. Our class made posters for the operetta in some of our art classes.

Sports activities have included inter-room soccer,

volleyball, and hockey. In all these we did our best and made a fine showing although we did not win.

Nine members from our room were in the operetta chorus.

Our class president was Jack Wicklow, vice-president was Michael Wolynski; secretary, Marlyce Krocker, and Year Book representative, Willie Lewis.

## JUNIOR HIGH MERIT CERTIFICATE WINNERS OF 1952-53

### Merit Certificates Grade 7

Ronald Advice  
Elaine Carse  
Helen Dixon  
Henry Dyck  
Frances Fence  
Marvin Field  
Hartmut Flatt  
William Herdy  
Gloria Hollender  
Heidi Koop  
Lorraine Kurtz  
Peter Liba  
Wayne Mitchell  
Muriel Mymko  
Tom Parker  
Diane Paxton

### Kenneth Peacey

Beverley Porth  
Nancy Saville  
Louise Sharp  
Vivian Stockbrocks  
Wilma Toews  
Maureen Watkins

### Merit Certificates Grade 8

Dianne Buis  
Gail Flemming  
Dianne Johnston  
Stephanie Jones  
Arlene Lower  
Leila Mortimer  
Dianne Penner  
Barry Smith  
John Wiebe

### Merit Certificates Grade 9

Leona Bingham  
Geraldine Castello  
Trudy Cohen  
Lorraine Erickson  
Richard Fence  
Carole Fromson  
Pat Hamata  
Doris Hutchison  
Dennis Johnson  
Allan Keough  
Verla Lee  
Elvera Loewen  
Myrna Miller  
George Pernsteiner  
Bob Robbie



# SPORTS



**Winners—Grade 9 Volleyball Club**

**Back Row:** Shelagh Keith, Elaine Wenzel, Arlene Lower, Victoria Finishen, Joan Fraes, Luba Shalapata.

**Front Row:** Lynne O'Brien, Pearl Bauer, Glenda Mathieson.

**Missing:** Marion Lysack.

## Grade IX Girls' Volleyball Club

The volleyball club for the grade nine girls proved to be a great success.

There were enough girls interested so that seven teams of equal strength could be organized. Teams 2 and 3, who had both won five out of six games, were leading but in the final game team 2 was defeated by team 3 by a score of 43-42.

All teams were very enthusiastic and enjoyed participating in practices as well as in games.

Miss Harrow's help and direction in forming this club is very much appreciated.

## Junior High Inter-room Girls' Volleyball

**I**NTER-ROOM volleyball was very interesting this year. In grade nine, the girls of room six passed their way to the top with all wins, and an all-star team proudly fought against them.

The grade eight winners were the room three girls.

And last of all, we remember the grade seven girls and their heroic first attempts (good ones too) at volleyball. Room fifteen girls were the winners here.

## Junior High Basketball

The Junior High Basketball schedule began February 4 and finished March 11.

Our team made a fine showing by winning three games in the series, two against King Edward School and one against Machray.

Much of the credit goes to Mr. Downie, the coach, and to Mr. Hatcher, the assistant coach, whose combined efforts put the team in good shape. Lorne Dunn, the manager, also deserves to be remembered for his work on behalf of the team.

The enthusiasm and good sportsmanship displayed by the Junior team is something to be proud of.



**Junior High Basketball Team**

**Back Row:** Lorne Dunn, Ted Starr, Mervyn Miles, Jerry Cheslock, Allan Pannell, Mr. D. Downie.

**Front Row:** Dan Haarsma, Brian Hampton, Ronald Bayne, Wally Holowka, Jack Ustaszewski.

## Junior High Inter-room Soccer

There were three schedules run-off in the Junior High inter-room soccer series. The grade seven schedule came to an end with 7-12 as the victors. The victorious grade eight team was the one from 8-2. The 9-16 team emerged as the winner of the grade nine schedule.

## Junior High Inter-room Hockey

The grade seven inter-room hockey series was won by Rich McFadzean's VII-12 team which battled to a 2-1 victory over VII-15. Barry Miller's team from VIII-2 carried off the pennant for the past season. The team from IX-19, captained by Harold Furber won decisive victories over the other grade nine teams to become the victors of their series.

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<i>Rowan</i>	.....	Lorna Johnston
<i>Gay Brook</i>	.....	Jim Porcher
<i>Sophie Brook</i>	.....	Janet Hicks
<i>John Crome</i>	.....	Jack Porcher
<i>Tina Crome</i>	.....	Penny Flye
<i>Hugh Crome</i>	.....	Albert Gunn
<i>Sam</i>	.....	Peter Carnegie

## JUNIOR HIGH OPERA CHORUS

**Back Row:** Evelyn Anderson, Lorraine Yallits, Elaine Balzar, Patricia McWilliams, Joyce Wilson, Marsha Peterman, Pat Hooper, Mervyn Bales, Ron Westlake, Jack Kisil, Jim Sesak, Gerald Davis, Lawrence Gera, Joe Furber.

**Second Row:** Helen Chisolm, Beatrice Prettie, Adele Robertson, Wilma Towes, Beverly Anderson, Gladys Currie, Jean King, Roseanne Pryden, Heidi Fleming, Diane Paxton, Louise Sharpe, Myrna Jowett.

**Third Row:** Miss A. Thompson, Jean Laing, Gail Isanski, Beverly Porth, Kathleen Simms, Bonnie Wagstaffe, Ruth Anhang, Joan Thompson, Mickey Westman, Elaine Carse, Mary Ann Bingham, Geraldine Carruthers, Joyce Kozicki, Mrs. W. Thatcher.

**Fourth Row:** Joyce Thompson, Gail Sandek, Linda Laing, Diane Janik, Doreen Dolchuk, Judy Lorenz, Nora Panting, Barbara Marshall, Elinor Nixon, Shirley Emerson.

**Front Row:** Noreen Lee, Denise Vermette, Colleen Barret, Mavis Bell, Margaret Verhas, Marie Grandie.

**Missing:** Shirley Laudinsky, Carol Woodward, Gertrude Voth, Donna Bates, Maryn Rivais.



## "LET'S MAKE AN OPERA"

**T**HIS year Lord Selkirk's major project was to produce Benjamin Britten's "Let's Make An Opera." On hearing of this plan many eyebrows were raised. This different type of operetta had not been produced by any high school in Western Canada. But we did prove to all who doubted that "Let's Make An Opera" is not only a very enjoyable operetta but also very suitable for high school production.

In all there were four performances, staged from Feb. 17-20 inclusive. Two afternoon matinees were held for the children of elementary, junior and high school departments. Cast 1 appeared for three performances, the Tuesday matinee, Wednesday evening and Friday

evening. The Junior High Chorus, fifty-four voices altogether, accompanied Cast 1 at the matinee and on Wednesday's opening performance.

Opening night is always the climax to the weeks of "rehearsing, rehearsing, and more rehearsing". But our wonderful success is due not only to the performers but to the students who rushed about selling tickets to relatives and friends. This effort brought rewarding sell-out nights. Contributing also was the Junior High Chorus who helped to lift robust voices in the choral overtures. Thus, the complete company of Cast 1 coupled with student workers did a splendid job in presenting "Let's Make An Opera" to very satisfied audiences.



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